

#### Married.

nn, June 6, Dana L. Witham of diss Alice M. Harnden of Phillips. Harbor, June 5, Dr. L. Sherman o Miss Clara Helen Richardson, both orbor.

Ariscotta.

In Deer Isle, May 24, William L. Carter of Brooklin to Miss Eliza B. Gross of Stonington. In Eastport, June 2, Justin E. Gove of Perry to Miss Annie M. Gray of Robbinston. In Ellsworth. June 2, Walter M. Orcutt to Miss Lilla B. Smith, both of Ellsworth. June 3, O. H. Bradbury of Auburn to Miss Anna F. Ford of Elisworth.

In Harrington, May 22, Clifford H. Marlin to Miss Mary N. Strout, both of Milbridge. In Hamplen, June 9, Melville D. Brown of Pittsfield to Miss Lonia E. Phillips of Hamplen.

Pittsfield to Miss Lonia E. Phillips of Hampden.
In Hallowell, June 16, Moses MacFarland Johnson to Miss Gertrude Merrill Atkins.
In Hallowell, June 8, Loslie Kilbreth to Miss Alice Kosignold.
In Lee, June 1, Coe Emerson of Winn to Mrs. Evic Thomas of Lee.
In Monuouth, Leon A. Shaw to Miss Mabel B. Beal, both of Auburn; June 9, Harry Elmer Merrill to Miss May Morrill Getchell.
In Machias, June 2, Edwin F. Gould to Miss Edith Bridge, both of Machias.
In Madison, June 6, Dexter B. Kempton to Miss Grace B. Porter, both of Farmington.
In Morrill, June 2, George Weymouth to Miss Grace B. Porter, both of Farmington.
In Newburg, June 5, Guy H. Kimball of Carmel to Miss Geneva Simpson of Newburg.
In Otis Falls, Jay, June 2, Carroll D. Cargill of Livermore Falls, to Miss Rosa Alberta Farrington of Otis Falls.
In Phillips, June 5, Albion B, Groverto Miss Annie L. Northrup, both of Phillips; June 6, Gliver M. Goding of Avon to Miss Hattie A. Gay of Phillips.
In Portland, June 10, Bert C. Hight to Miss Jennie M. Johnson, both of Portland; June 6, Wm. H. Marston of Portland to Miss Lettie C.

Oliver M. Goding of Avon to Miss Hattle A. Gay of Phillips.
In Pottland, June 10, Bert C. Hight to Miss Jennie M. Johnson, both of Portland; June 6, Wm. H. Marston of Portland to Miss Lottle C. Whitney of South Portland.
In Tremont, June 3, Albion H. Farrell to Miss Addie C. Dow, both of Tremont.
In Whitneyville, May 31, Thurston Pike Wormwood of Crawford to Miss Anna E. Rollins of Wesley.
In Windham, Otis Trickey to Miss Jennie Mayberry.

### Mied.

In this city, June 15, Isaac Mason, aged 81 years, 4 months.
In this city, June 13, Philip, only child of Edwin C. and Harriet B. Dudley, aged 11 years, 8 months.
In Adburn, June 11, Mrs. Susan, wife of George W. Brett, aged 82 years.
In Brooklin, June 2, Andover Carter, aged 64 years, 7 months. In Brooklin, June 2, Andover Carter, aged 54 years, 7 months.
In Berlin, Mass., June 4, Mrs. Fidelia A. Moore, aged 64 years,
In Bangor, June 7, Mrs. Charles Foster, aged 29 years, 5 mouths; June 5, William Raymond, youngest son of Frank E. and Marietta Mincher, aged 10 months; June 10, John, son of Rebecca and the late Daniel Connor, aged 16 years, 7 months; June 8, Madalene J., infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Ranton. aged 7 months. Banton, aged 7 months.
In Bristol, June 4, James H. Little, aged 75 Martha J., wife of George F. Blake; June 6. George Mellville Cummings, formerly of Portland, Me.
In Belfast, June 5, James Woodbury Frederick, aged 71 years, 4 months.
In Brower, June 5, Miss Love Fletcher, eldest daughter of the lare Capt. G. L. Fletcher, aged 16 years, 4 months.
In Cambridgeport, Mass., June 9, Thomas H. Gorham, formerly of Portland, Me.
In Concord, Mass., June 3, George W. Maker, formerly of Belfast, Me., aged 47 years.
In Calais, June 4, Henrietta McNut, aged 48 years, 2 months; June 6, Nancy P. Barnard, aged 76 years, 8 months; June 6, Edward Kelley, aged 44 years, 6 months.
In Caribon, May 18, Idella, daughter of Thomas H. and Mirenda Daley, aged 2 years, 6 months.
In Deering, June 7, Samuel M. Dolley, aged 74 years.
In Deering, June 7, Samuel M. Dolley, aged 74 years.
In Dresden Mills, June 10, the wife of Gus-

aged 65 years, 9 months. In East Steuben, May 29, Arthur Pinkham, In East Steuton, May aged 27 years. In Farmington, June 5, Mrs, Sarah, wife of Samuel J. Reed, aged 48 years, 6 months. In Gardiner, June 7, Edwin R. Protheroe, aged 57 years.
In Gorham, June 7, Florence C., daughter of Herbert and Nellie M. Files, aged 20 years.
In Houlton, June 1, Miss Mary Goodwin Stackpole, aged 92 years.
In Los Angeles, Cal., May 26, Mrs. Eliza J. Kinney, mother of Arthur W. and Ledru B. Kinney, formerly of Houlton, Me., aged 52 years.

years. In Liscomb, Nova Scotia, June 10, George D. Webb, formerly of Portland, Me., aged 62 years.
In Marlboro, Mass., May 24, Mrs. Lillian M.,
(Mahoney) wife of Albert A. Marshall, a na-tive of Lincolnville, Me., aged 25 years, 7 months.

In Machiasport, May 30, Mrs. Rhoda, wife of Levi Demmons, aged 62 years.

In New Bedford, Mass., June 7, Mrs. Mary P. Clark of Nantucket, daughter of the late Chas. Kelley of Sidney, Me., aged 66 years, 10 words. months.

I North Ellsworth, May 31, Ephraim Hig-gins, aged 73 years, 1 month.

In Orrington, June 7, George Lawrence, a veteran of the Civil War, aged 86 years, 9

bscot, June 2, Mrs. Alice L. Darling, In Penoiscot, June 2, Mrs. Alice L. Darling, aged 22 years, 29 months. In Plymouth, May 26, Mrs. Susan Stevens, of Dixmont, widow of the late Daniel Stevens, aged 34 years, 1 months.

In Portland, June 9, William H. True, aged 37 years; June 6, John Donahue, aged 37 years; June 7, Jeremiah Hurley, aged 77 years; June 10, Elisha S. Bibber. aged 43 years; June 11. William Snell Blossom, son of William L. Blossom, aged 27 years; In Riverside, June 12, Mrs. Edith L., wife of Wallace S. Weeks, aged 36 years. In South Surry, June 7, Mrs. Rose A. Young, aged 39 years, 3 months.

In Standish, June 6, Peletiah Mason, in his 75 year.

In Tremont, May 30, George Clough, aged 17 years; May 29, Samuel Torrey, aged 44 years.

years.
In Vinalhaven, May 28, Fitz Albert Hunt,
a native of Belfast, aged 76 years.
In Waldoboro, June 6, Mrs. Jerusha Black,
aced 74, years. aged 74 years. In Winter Harbor, June 1, Mrs. Mary P. Torrey, aged 75 years, 11 months.

A copy of the Cold Water Fountain, printed in Gardiner, June 12, 1846, has an item that reads that a minister of God at Brattleboro, Vt., was discharged from at Brattleboro, Vt., was discharged from his congregation for preaching a temper-ance sermon, and an exchange comments as follows:

as follows:
"A church that has dismissed, or "A church that has dismissed, or such a cause, would dismiss a pastor for such a cause, should have a huge hogshead elevated for a pulpit, with a dram-drinking Divine inside, preaching to the congregation every Sunday through the bung-hole."



BADGER & MANLEY, Publishers and Proprietors.

"OUR HOME, OUR COUNTRY, AND OUR BROTHER MAN.

TERMS: \$1.50 per Annum, in Advance.

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AUGUSTA, MAINE, THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1897.

No. 34.

## Maine Farmer.

greated and grander on an extensive farm crop. New England farm is an illustrated tion for another year. work that we need here in the East, and though we appreciate the high compliment of such a call and the recognition of ability that goes with it, yet we hope Professor Sanborn will remain with us found to have been introduced into alley, should extend from the floor overhough we appreciate the high compli-

methods of making butter in the different been applied. On setting to work to that the cause he found its death was due to a fungus, a morbific spore which fastened with material for a farmer's bulletin that itself upon the scale and sucked the life to the alley for a play ground.

The ewes which answer as well as any the cause have proved This step is an important one, and is further evidence of Secretary Wilson's

herefore not specially adapted to the well as those farther south. torn crop. This may in a measure account for his rejecting the corn crop and silo. Adapting the crop to the soil and situation is an important factor in farming, and one which Mr. Lermond well

head of beef cattle were shipped from can tell in advance which it will be.

#### SEED TIME OVER.

edented unfavorable weather clear kea, however, has not been seeded. re left that will bear no crop the pres- awoke. at year. Of the seed put in much was

Much of this was planted at so late a date that it is intended for fodder purposes only. The sweet corn packing business will feel this seriously.

The rainy days give ample time for Unless the autumn should be as unusual—

The rainy days give ample time for the sweet corn packing business will feel this seriously.

Unless the autumn should be as unusual—

The rainy days give ample time for the sweet corn packing are slaughtered at eight weeks of age or less. When I commenced writing about them ten years ago, they were value as a fodder.

numer garbs of some of the Maine corn-leave scarce a hope for a crop. Aroos- bring hothouse prices. Let us call We learn that Prof. J. W. Sanborn of Sew Hampshire, formerly Dean of the Arricultural College of Utab. but late a

#### THE SAN JOSE SCALE-REMEDY.

give New England agriculture the nearly all the States outside of New Eng- head and out at the roof. nationed benefit of his illustration of land. Much alarm has been raised over This shaft can be closed or opened by

have not used my silo for years." Mr. gradually accommodate itself to our cli-

the potato market? With potatoes so until lambs drop. plenty for two years past as hardly to until lambs drop. At no previous time has there been cellar, now the crop is substantially feed is wheat bran, oilmeal and whole such activity in the Mexican cattle trade gone, the market empty and prices corn; equal parts by weight—all they will sow. In the first four months of the booming. Arosotook is empty, and localities of lesser note are being scoured at tight and fast rule. Other and various a tight and fast rule. Other and various production. The imports of wool are thipped from the Deming Yards, con- in every direction for the last bushel that combinations of grains can be made satis-

eached as high as 72,644, and this is 72,- year. Annually in their season the new \$6, \$5, and sometimes less, if not of good 000 head in excess of the shipments for crop arrives to take possession of the quality. the preceding month. Thousands of market. Every grower and dealer counts cattle south of the Mexican border line on this and gauges his remaining supply are still on their way to the United to run out at the time the new crop is

The area planted in corn in the State, ing rich food, and seeing to it that nothing in the line of animal manures is A plate is give

#### HOTHOUSE LAMB GROWING.

the farmer to arrange his plans and system ly favorable as the spring has been in called winter, or spring lambs, says Dr. the farmer to arrange The great fight in Illinois between the much less even than that. The silo has lambs, and all born in spring are spring much less even than that. The silo has lambs; but those not grown in hot rooms oleo manufacturers and the friends of pure butter is over and the people have pure butter is over and the people have

son. The counterfeit can no longer be
colored in imitation of pure butter in
that State.

spective corn crop. But even for this
sary to have a distinctive name, and
purpose much of the plant is likely to
be so late and immature as to impair its
They are called this by nearly everyone. On my railroad station platform, this A summer tourist on a trip "down The potato fields, outside of Aroos morning, I saw a lot of slaughtered was shocked because the scare-took county, warrant no better report lambs from three to four months old than the corn. On many farms none of that were grown in open sheds. These more wore ragged coats. Doubtless we than the corn. On many tarms none or that were grown as the certainly they shall have a carefully prepared article in this crop had been planted up to the were spring lambs; but certainly they had have a carefully prepared article in this crop had been planted up to the were spring lambs; but certainly they were not hothouse lambs, and would not

Agricultural College of Utab, but late a unusual autumn conditions to give a Rows of pens on either side are made, leaving an alley of four feet through the centre. Pens should be fifteen feet Gilmanton in his native State, has re- Some of this delayed land is still being centre. Pens should be fifteen feet wired and is considering a flattering seeded to Hungarian, in the effort to get square in the clear, and each will accell from a Western institution to again something of a fodder crop from it. Some, also, (if it ever gets dry enough,) make division fences, between pens. usiness farming in a broad way on a will be seeded to grass alone in prepara. The walls of the room are best double; or building paper may be nailed to the studding and rough boards on that.

The room should be well lighted with

business and science applied in the soil.

A commission has recently been issued

A commission has recently been issued

A commission has recently been issued

This snart can be closed to be consent to in the insect among orchardists, as being one most difficult to cope with. Entomore mologists have been studying closely where in this alley. The shepherd is A commission has recently been issued by Secretary Wilson to Professor Plumb of Purdue University, Ind., by which he goes to Europe as honorary commissions of the department of agriculture to however, Prof. P. H. Rolfs of the Florida howeve however, Prof. P. H. Rolfs of the Fiorida needed, as some suppose. Each sheep radiates heat like a small oil stove. It is more difficult to keep the fold cool enough industries. He will give special diry industries. He will give special states to the feeding of dairy cows. dairy industries. He will give special state tion to the feeding of dairy cows and collect information regarding the methods of making butter in the different been applied. On setting to work to find should have a lamb creep, with door,

are grade Merinos. These have proved This discovery has been placed in the themselves good milkers and good This discovery has been placed in the further evidence of Secretary Wilson's activity in the interest he serves.

The discovery has been placed in the further evidence of Secretary Wilson's activity in the interest he serves.

The discovery has been placed in the further evidence of Secretary Wilson's activity in the interest he serves.

The discovery has been placed in the further evidence of the most eminent pomologists of the country and is being thoroughly investigated. The fungus is a native of Stropshire, Hampshire, or Horned Dorsets. If the ewes are of any of the English breeds, or a cross in which send with the scale in the same manner we now apply other insecticides, that is, with spraying machines. Prof. Rolfs says the discovery of this fungus disease appears to mark the beginning of an important change in the methods of compating down at the same time, and also low about an acre of oats for early feed
This discovery has been placed in the themselves good milkers and good mothers. There are should always be pure bloods. They may be either Stropshire, Hampshire, or Horned Dorsets. If the ewes are of any of the English broeds, or a cross in which English broeds, or a cross in which English blood prevails, then I would employ Rambouillet Merino rams by all means. The ewes are good milkers and good mothers. The rams should always be pure bloods. They may be either Stropshire, Hampshire, or Horned Dorsets. If the ewes are of any of the English broeds, or a cross in which English broeds, or a cross in which English blood prevails, then I would employ Rambouillet Merino rams by all means. The ewes are of any of the English broeds, or a cross in which En seeding down at the same time, and also batting the San José scale.

It may be said in this connection that them in good pasture, where there is with not nearly as much work in handwith not nearly as much work in handling and no fear of frost. Therefore I munity from it, and fear that it may be kept a few degrees.

Later it may be kept a few degrees.

Later it may be kept a few degrees. Lermond's farm is a clay loam, and therefore not specially adapted to the well as those farther south. fodder can be fed as a change, and good POTATOES BOOMING. bright straw may be given occasionally, and bean haulm, when one has it. A pens. Who is wise enough to foretell fair allowance of grain should be given

when there is need for it. In winter single month. Potatoes are a perishable product that these eight weeks old lambs bring \$7 to Chihuahua to the United States, while the April shipments of this year have cannot be carried forward into the next \$8 each. Later the price goes down to are as follows:

Quantities. Values.

From the Department of Agriculture, States markets. The prospective duty usually on hand to take their place. If Washington, we are in receipt of the on imported cattle is largely responsible for any reason the new crop is delayed Report of the Pomologist Samuel B. for this condition of affairs. Mexican from what was expected, or the supply Heiges for the year 1895. Barring a ref-They have been sold or fed out down to varieties of apples described are of southup to the middle of the month. But it a quantity to last only the usual time. ern origin, and the most of these are old limitation of time. The intended layed the new crop so that it will not be Maine named Garland, synonym Fland-New Hampshire about 1804. Tree vig-The normal.

Descer follow the main traveled roads in plant feeding for the present. Work and save all the fertilizing material possible on the farm by keeping stock, feed-

in consequence of the delay caused by in formal manures is allowed to run to waste. If other fertilities and are more than two-thirds of what intended at the opening of spring.

A plate is given of Campbell's Early and rain. Fully two hundred Somerset for the author to an anticular the state and rain. Fully two hundred Somerset below the line of animal manures is allowed to run to waste. If other fertilities and sain to be set wheel. But as the watter would have to the this carbonized water would have to the chimney it is constant. Indeed, it is probable and rain. Fully two hundred Somerset wheel. But as the watter would have to the this carbonized wheel. But as the water would have to the chimney it is constant. Indeed, it is probable and rain. Fully two hundred Somerset wheel. But as the water would have to be elevated to the top of the other harms the sain wheel. But as the water would have to the chimney it is probable and rain. Fully two hundred Somerset wheel. But as the water would have to the chimney it is part of July in Boothbay. Side excursions will be arranged to Monhegan, Pomulae a sumicient draft would out the format would have to the delay caused by allowed to run to waste. If other fertilities allowed to run to waste. If other f

### ここでしてしてしてしていっとうとうとうとうとうとうこ The Maine Farmer's Summer Home Department.

TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS:

VOU ARE aware of the fact that millions of dollars are each year brought to New England by summer visitors. YOU KNOW that the per cent. of profit in keeping summer boarders is greatly in excess of the per cent. of gain from marketing your farm products. YOU KNOW that a few good paying guests during the summer will add a very handsome revenue to your year's business. WE KNOW the uselessness and expense you would be obliged to undergo to obtain these guests through the customary channels.

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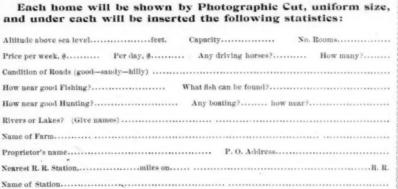
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We shall prepare, for all subscribers complying with our requests, Illustrated & Catalogues of every Farmer's Home where summer guests will be accommodated.





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#### 

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Second. Send us a good photo. of your home and answer the foregoing questions, cutting out blank and forwarding with photograph.

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#### WHAT WE DO AT OUR EXPENSE.

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#### Handsome and Durable Volumes.

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form of the section of the section of the section of the

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## THE MAINE FARMER.

Look at this and see how "tinkering a enormous. In April they amounted to thom the Deming Yards, con- in every direction for the last busnel that factory. The same grain mixture should be kept in troughs in alley for lambs.

April they amounted to ges,547,736 pounds, instead of 12,050,954 in April of 1896. It cost \$16,100,372. lexico at this point. For April the lated to the market at this season of the They will soon eat of it, perhaps twenty Nor was it carpet wool, as 61,076,180 Mexican cattle shipments from here year. No one has ever been able to disous. During April of 1896, 14,904 treme one way or the other, but no one to slaughter, dress and sell, can be told fleeces of about 17,000,000 sheep in a part passes off into the atmosphere, con-

Clothing-In the Combing—In the

Total..... 266,938,215 \$40,726,293 At this rate, the importation for twelve attle-owners have felt it was now or of the old did not hold out as well as erence to some new varieties this report months will exceed the entire production wood in general. usual, the market will run empty and a so far behind the time for which it was tion of the United States for a year. sharp rise is sure to follow the sudden prepared, is of about as much interest to Nor is this all; 16,512,130 pounds cleaned Steed-time, usually substantially over the matter at the present time. Every bird's nest. Colored plates are shown of 000,000 pounds more, has already been as now been closed out for crops of '97 The cold and backward season has devarieties just noticed. One comes from imported in ten months is greater still months, exceeding the drain made by Better follow the main traveled roads orous and never winter kills in the vicin-

> Register, is making arrangements for the A plate is given of Campbell's Early annual excursion of the Maine Press As-

### Communications.

For the Maine Farmer. MORE POSSIBILITIES.

mounted to about 21,000 head. From cover or foretell the dip up or down the the State of Chihuahua the figures are price will take in the last weeks of use lambs. Corn silage will answer. Beets This alone cost \$10,076,180 in the forfar greater. The increase has been tre- with the old crop. It is usually an exsisting principally of carbonic acid and The imports of ten months, by classes, nitrogen. Now, if we can secure this organic part in such form as to be applied to the soil, an important step may 137,988,922 \$22,200,807 be gained in enriching the soil and pre-17,592,012 4,532,328 paring it for the production of crops. Composition of the grease. Scoured "Carpet"—In the grease. Scoured 49,730 Scoured 49,730 Scoured 49,780 Scoured 59,780 Scoured stances. These ingredients may be obtained from boughs of trees and from

BY ALBERT PEASE. We learn from the books, particularly

My proposal is to burn these sub- One important use to which this came very strong. Pine, spruce or fir matter, built of brick, except the top, the bones which wastes the animal production in ways not yet utilized. \$49,682,778. Together the invoiced which might better be a sheet of cast iron. matter. This machine will save all. It forthcoming at the usual date. This ers, reported by James M. Stone, Garland. foreign value of wool, raw and manufactured by James M. Stone, Garland. Next, a horizontal chimney, in which is understood that plants receive a part isands of acres of plowed lands still being made certain the present demand. The apple is said to have come from tured, exceeds \$100,000,000 in ten place a fan wheel of sheet iron to produce a draft; next, a vertical chimney, might be dangerous to apply a strong fixed with a supply of water at the top, portion immediately to the roots, but if to descend in a fine spray to dissolve the so it might be applied to the soil before smoke, and be received in a tank at the putting in the seed to spend its first bottom. It is possible that the vertical strength in dissolving the plant food confield, proved a reasonably fair day, sandchimney may be made tall enough to tained in the particles of rock which all wiched between so many days of clouds produce a sufficient draft without the soils contain. Indeed, it is probable and rain. Fully two hundred Somerset

# WATER. HORIZONTAL CHIMNEY. FIRE BED. TANK.

stances, anything that we do not wish to arrangement may be put is in the treat-boughs, and also the bark would proand unexpended demand. This is what's a wide-awake pomologist as a last year's shoddy, noils, etc., displacing about 50,- put into the compost heap. By this ment of bones. I have constructed a duce a great deal of carbonic acid, with means, we secure the mineral part in the machine for the pulverizing of bones, the further advantage that the ashes of a this State by the first of June, has farmer two months ago, had more potathis year been trailed along by the untoes than he knew what to do with. Kinds of fruits grown. Most of the new

| O00,000 pounds more, has already been imported. In twelve months the imported. In twelve months the imported of the common imported. In twelve months the imported of the common imported. In twelve months the importance which I shall here describe: plank with an iron bottom perforated sides the potash. So that unless I have ports of wool will nearly equal the quan- contrivance which I shall here describe: plank with an iron bottom perforated sides the potash. So that unless I have tity manufactured in Great Britain in a First, a fire box of sufficient capacity to with holes, and an iron pestle, but it will mistaken the facts of the case very year. The value of manufactured wools crowd in boughs of trees or any bulky not work green bones. I have to burn largely, farmers possess the power of

#### THE POMONA AT FAIRFIELD. Beautiful Day and Big Rally.

BY S. F. EMERSON. Tuesday, June 8th, the date for the Po-

mona meeting with Victor Grange, Fair-

## Maine Karmer.

FAIRS TO OCCUR.

Androscoggin Agricultural Society—At Livermore Falls, August 25th and 26th.
Buxton and Hollis Agricultural Society—At
Buxton, August 31st and Sept. 1st and 2d.
Cumberland Farmers' Club Fair—At West
Cumberland, Sept. 28th and 29th.
Cumberland County Agricultural Society—
At Narragansett Park, Gorham, Sept. 7th,
Butham Agricultural Society—
Reference of the Sept. 1st and 9th,
Butham Agricultural Society—At Narragansett Park, Gorham, Sept. 7th,
Butham Agricultural Society— Durham Agricultural Society—At Durham, Sept. 21st and 22d. Eastern Maine Store

Hanzock County Fair Association—At Ellsworth, the week following the Eastern State

and 23d.

Kennebec County Agricultural Society—At
Readfield, Sept. 7th, 8th and 9th.
Lincoln County Agricultural Society—At
Damariscotta, Oct. 5th, 6th and 7th.
Maine State Agricultural Society—At Lewiston, Aug. 30th and 31st, Sept. 1st, 2d and
33d. ■ 3d.

Northern Cumberland Agricultural Society—
At Harrison, Sept. 21st and 22d.

North Waldo Agricultural Society—At Unity
Trotting Park, Sept. 29th and 30th.

Ossipee Valley Union Agricultural Association—At Cornish, August 24th. 25th and
26th.

Kennebec Agricultural Society—At h Windsor, Sept. 21st, 22d and 23d. ahoc Agricultural and Horticultural ety—At Topsham, Oct. 12th, 13th and ity-At Topsham, oc. 114th. 114th. 114th. 10 and Penobscot Agricultural Society-Monroe, Sept. 14th, 15th and 16th. 2 County Agricultural Society-At Bel-Waldo and At Monroe, Sept. 14th, 15th and 14th, 15th and 22d.
Washington County Agricultural Society—At Benfast, Sept. 21st and 22d.
Washington County Agricultural Society—At Pembroke, Sept. 15th and 16th.
West Washington County Agricultural Society—At Cherryfield, Sept. 14th, 15th and 15th.

York County Agricultural Society—At Saco Driving Park, Saco, Sept. 14th, 15th, 16th and 17th. fill officers of Societies assist us in mak-our list complete?]

RECOLLECTIONS OF A KENNEBECER. The Life and Peculiarities of an Old Hermit BY E. B. GETCHELL.

Editor of the Farmer: Many of the old residents now living at Riverside and skins, when ready for the market, were saw a man near his barn, and sat down Then it was stacked, and they had a the adjoining neighborhoods, will readily as soft and pliable as silk, it was said. on a mound of snow to talk with him. very wet fall; the bottoms of the stacks remember that odd and queer old hermit All these pelts of fur were the product After a while, he asked the man if he were wet and so were left. This lot was whose cabin stood for so many years in of the old man's traps and old flint-lock the great woods stretching away from shotguns, and all found a ready market the man, "you are sitting on the ridge- he did not get to market; did not have Captain Brown's big farm, near the old at Augusta. The hermit never trusted pole of my house." The man I worked suitable place to keep it, it was damp. Union meeting house, to the shores of the transportation of his valuable skins the people called him, was a lame and "toted" them down to the city, where he in the snow, slid down through the hole dred bushels of wheat was spoiled and misshapen man, and why he chose soli- exchanged them for cash, or such housetude to the mixing with his fellow men hold commodities as he needed. We no one seemed to know, and in fact no boys had been at the cabin an hour one seemed to know anything about the or more before the hermit appeared. strange man, where he hailed from, how He had been looking after his traps old he was, or how many years he had along the shores of the stream, and when lived in the woods. Old people when he saw us he asked what our business questioned about the history of the recluse, would answer that he had lived dentally that boys generally were "goodthere ever since they, or their sires, could for-naughts," and that he didn't like to remember; that his name was Sinkly, or have them trespass on his domain. The Sinclair, and that was all they knew unhappy old man died years ago, but I pay the government \$2.25 per acre, they it has some things to recommend it and about him.

When men shun society and entomb themselves in a hut in the wilderness, it his demise generally begets distrust in the minds of the people, and however good they may be, the world will invest them in some dark mystery hard to shake off. Old Father Sinkly was a harmless creature, however, and no unlawful acts were ever traced to him: still the more superstitheir heads and declared that at times the old man communed with evil things not visible to the common herd of manspring to the old hermit the next time he came down the road with his pack on his back. The old man was not sociable and made no overtures to his distant springs and springs

Joe Reed's tavern at Brown's Corner, we overtook the hermit sweltering along the dusty road, with a big sack of groceries slung over his back, and his heavy beech staff, hooped with iron rings, across his shoulder, from which hung and swung a stone jug filled with molasses. In the goodness of his heart the central pulled up his horse, and in the swelters are to subdue our poor ones, setting making ourselves and the world better.

He told us not to be too anxious to increase our membership; that numbers it will do the cooking and keep the house comfortable. Can get plenty of wood at the railroad stations for five or six dollars per cord.

You will find Yankees from all over the central pulled up his horse, and in making ourselves and the world better. molasses. In the goodness of his heart the captain pulled up his horse, and in his kind, hearty way, halled the traveler and bid him to take a seat in his wagon, on the death of Past Master M. E. Harriand him to take a seat in his wagon, and he would give him a "lift" on his journey. "Wherefore," quoth the hermit "do you interest yourself in my welfare? Faith, I'll warrant ye I will get home without your aid," and assuming an air intended to be lofty and stately, strode on with a halting gait that was strode on with a halting gait that was more attractive, etc. Mr. Stetson was an about the made more attractive, etc. Mr. Stetson was an and the grounds around them made more attractive, etc. Mr. Stetson was an and that you know. It is been stood off, and lashing the drowsiness out of the dead-and-alive old horse,

brother and I had been to a picnic one Grange. Fourth of July in the great maple grove, the Winslow Matthews woods as it was then called, and may be so called now for aught I know, and a party of us boys unique way of celebrating his seventy went out to see the hermit, two mlles or fifth birthday. That was to write his went out to see the hermit, two miles or so distant. I can vividly call back the dark surroundings of the place—the half savage animals the old man called his pets chained to trees, or caged in a rough lattice work of poles. What filled me with fear and almost awe was a huge and surly lynx which crouched at the foot of a tree, and with intent eye and heroding temper seemed musing on the subject, and a very lifelike picture is foot of a tree, and with intent eye and brooding temper seemed musing on the sweet liberty he had lost, and the dark fate that had separated him from his wild companions in the bush. According to old tales, this repulsive and cowardly brute-beast was the despoiler of graves. Near the lynx was bound to graves. Near the lynx was bound to graves. The citizate of the companion, the same issue of the Companion, president McKinley's Cabinet officers are

get away and work havoc in some barn yard. A belt of tall, ghastly white birch trees towered away from a clump of melancholy hemlocks, in which swarmed countless flocks of crows; those black robbers that drew their sustenance from cornfields, which they often devastated in spite of the awful looking and ragged wood and straw men the farmers put up in planting time. On the bark of many of the white birch

Sept. 21st and 22d.

Eastern Maine State Agricultural Society—At Maplewood Park, Bangor, August 30th, 31st, and Sept. 1st, 2d and 3ct.

East Somerset Agricultural Society—At Hartland, Sept. 7th, 8th and 9th.

East Eddington Farmers' Club—At East Eddington Farmers' Club—At East Eddington Farmers' Club—At East Eddington Farmers' Club—At East Eddington, Sept. 15th and 16th.

Franklin County Agricultural Society—At Farmington, Sept. 15th and 16th.

Gray Park Association—At Gray, August 24th, 25th and 26th.

Hancock County Fair Association—At Gray August 24th, 25th and 26th. on the high, smoke-grimed mantel rested several big rams horns, an hour glass, and a rusty sword, given, doubtless, to the hermit by some of his ancestors who George's invaders in the old Revolution. On a narrow bed in a corner lay a big A few clipped earthern plates and cups, and a big iron pot, hanging on a swing-A full score of trees around the house

> were girdled with the skins of the mink and fox, and the fragrant skunk. stretched around to dry before undergoing the process of tanning, a secret known only to the old hunter. These "Old Father Sinkly," to any one, but putting them into a sack was, and our names, remarking incinever gathered any details touching the closing days of his life, nor the date of

> > Washington, D. C., June 4. Waldo County Pomona. Waldo county Pomona Grange held

outh Branch Grange, Prospect. The neeting was well attended, all that uld comfortably be seated. tious, in those old times, wisely shook 25 miles in the morning to attend the meeting, and returned home after the meeting was over. Others came 15 to 20 miles. The officers were all present except the Stewards and Gate Keeper kind. Many a noisy and mischievous
The following Granges were represented child was scared into good behavior by
Northern Light and Sunrise, Winterport the threat of the mother to give her off. Morning Light, Monroe; Star of Progress neighbors, whom he occasionally met, in the way of fostering closer intimacy.

Stockton Springs. A class of eleven was instructed in the fifth degree, Bro. W. H. Ginn gave a very able address enough. Captain Colby was not the grounds around them made if twhere the other one was turned from. more attractive, etc. Mr. Stetson was nettled at the way he had obliged to leave at 2.30, and so there was any one can do that, you know. It is no chance to ask him any questions. A lively discussion followed, in which without a break in them. Get it all ness out of the dead-and-alive old horse, that had taken advantage of the short halt and was snoring away in happy Branch Grange was as follows: 'Excel-

> Memories of Famous Friends. Rev. Dr. Edward Everett Hale, who is original in all things, discovered a

For the Maine Farmer. LETTER FROM THE WEST.

BY C. E. LUDDEN.

Mr. Editor: Since writing you at St. Paul I have been across the State of Minnesota to South Dakota. Having read so much about the cyclones and blizzards of the Dakotas, thought as I was taking in the "wild and woolly West" my trip would not be complete without taking in some of these. But I find that a person may live here for years. and then die of old age, and not see either a cyclone or a blizzard. They have rather more wind here than we do in Maine, for there is not much to break the wind. Around Milbank there is as fine farming land as a person could ask for. Wheat is the main crop. The farmers keep cows and bring their milk to the factory in town. They have enlarged the factory several times, and have probably were rebels and fought King got to do so again. It is no uncommon waiting their turn to unload. The dog, but he was in a pacific mood, and land lays well; is very productive; Total..... seemed too lazy to bark. The linen and seemed too lazy to bark. The linen and is planted. After a few days' stop five to eight acres per day. A four here I went forty miles west, onto and opposite the bed, stood a reeling table covered with a ragged oilcloth, on the Lake Travers Indian Reservation. Wide. One man can plow, harrow, seed the tract was opened five years ago, and harvest one hundred and sixty and it was sattled with a rush. Many across by having help, to shock and which lay an old-fashiond tarpaulin hat, and it was settled with a rush. Many acres, by having help, to shock and such as was worn by sailors and lands- well-to-do farmers, (who had farms even stack. men more than half a century ago, and as far away as Wisconsin,) rented them the Bible, which gave evidence by the and took a claim (160 acres) here. Sumwell worn pages that the odd but honest mit is our railroad station. It was old man often sought and found relief called Summit because it was the highin the promises set forth in the Word. est point, they say 1200 feet above as they say here, there is considerable ing crane, completed the outfit of the all along the valleys this year. Accord- the Government. \$50 gets a farm here.

> ever known. Now, listen, Mr. Editor, while I write man was going across the country and a header and much of it was wasted. did not have any house. "Yes," said not threshed until very late, and some for said he went to see a man and could was not attended to, so spoiled. I have not see a sign of his house, but saw a hole no doubt but between four and five hunand landed in the kitchen. Now, Mr. wasted on this farm, and others are in Editor, to stop here, you would think the the same box. There are thousands of snow was awful deep or else I was a bushels of grain to be threshed this the houses on this reservation. Much of this land was taken for a

speculation. It was opened to settlement; any one could take a one hundred it and working a certain number of acres of land for five years, build a house and until they had lived here a year at least; class, and many very poor people, built very small houses. You will see many high enough to stand up in. These are \$2.50, if you can get a job. It is a good the kind of houses that get snowed under. All houses are small, hardly a house very interesting meeting, June 8th, with with more than two rooms, and eight foot posted. We have drifts in the old Pine Tree State that would bury such houses; and yet, the farmers in Maine would read of the horrible blizzards of South Dakota, and shudder; and well they may, for the half was never told See the difference in Maine: the farmers have good, comfortable houses, and plenty of good wood to keep themselves warm and to cook with, unless too lazy to get the wood. Now, in treeless South Dakota, they have to lay in a stock of cow chips. Do you tidy housewives of Maine know what they are? Well, in my youthful days, we used to call it cow To get an idea of some of the old man's peculiarities I will pull in this incident.

One hot July day, when I was a small boy, I was riding up from Augusta with Captain Colby, and when near Captain Joe Reed's tavern at Brown's Corner, we lead to be too anxious to limit the say to fill this three or four times, and two French copper with a passage one manure. Here, they go over the pass tures after the manure is dry, and sack trues after the manure. Here, they go over the passage trues after the manure is dry, and sack trues after the manure is d manure. Here, they go over the pas-

Irish and Norway are well represented. Now perhaps you would like to know how to run one of these farms, so when turned over in the summer and fall, then in the spring you will want a disk halt and was snoring away in happy oblivion, remarked, "That's old Sinkly all over."

The savage spot the hermit had selected for his abiding place was singularly dreary, and the solitude which reigned around when he first built his cabin must have been overwhelming in its character of gloom. The scowling habitation was built on the pitch of a thickly wooded hill sloping down to the borders of a narrow but deep brook, which gored its way along a rocky channel in foam and uproar. My older brother and I had been to a picnic one harrow, if you are able, if not you will



Little Pills.

They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsi ndigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A per president McKinley's Cabinet officers are described, with portraits. The editorial red-eyed and intractable fox which constantly circled round a big bass-wood stantly circled round a big bass-wood tree, winding and unwinding his chain, and his subtle brain, no doubt, busy with schemes to outwit his master and president McKinley's Cabinet officers are described, with portraits. The editorial fect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drow subjects of current interest, and every other department of the paper reminds one, indirectly, that the Companion is giving its subscribers a great deal for their money.

Small Pill.

Small Dose fect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They Small Dose. Small Price.

and stacking. Stack your grain just far enough apart so you can run the separator between the stacks, as we feed been abandoned, the teacher's estimate from both sides. Well, your grain is of the pupil's ability to do advanced stacked, now send for the machine; work determines his promotion. As they will come prepared for business, a it is dry, they will thresh from 1500 to determines the record, and in the highis to take care of the grain as threshed rected by written recitations and tests. good year and you put your quarter section all into wheat, you ought to get twenty bushels per acre, which at

harrow. Now to carry on a 160 acre farm you need the following: Four good horses and harnesses. Breaking plow... Four horse drill. Four horse harvester....

present prices will come to over \$2000.

After harvest you will want a gang

plow, and next spring a four horse

With a gang plow you can plow the Lake Travers Indian Reservation. wide. One man can plow, harrow, seed

Have been through some fifteen differ ent towns in this part of South Dakota The land as a general thing lays well and very little waste land; among the hills, Chicago. So you see there is no danger land fit only for pasture. This is outof being flooded out here as they were side of the Reservation, and belongs to ing to reports they had some snow here The farmers of the West all use the same last winter; the train did not get store house for all tools and machinery. through for months; the worst winter I have heard it said at home that Western farmer wasted more than an Eastern farmer raised. On the farm that Hayward, who copies from the official some facts, and then swear to them. A I am on, 320 acres, the grain was cut with fearful liar, so let me describe some of spring; it sells at a discount of twenty cents per bushel from good wheat. No. 1 is 63c. Wheat, barley and flax are the principal crops; not many oats raised; can get nearly as much wheat as oats and sixty acre claim, and after living on I am not stuck on South Dakota; would not advise any one to buy a farm here would get a deed. Now, this speculating many drawbacks. Butter, eight cents, eggs, five cents. Wages by the month, \$15 to \$26; per day, haying, \$1.25; as small as eight feet square, and just harvesting, \$1.50; threshing, \$1.50 to place for prairie hens, gophers and jack rabbits, but for me, nit. Unless we have a cyclone very soon it will not find me in

Choice Miscellany.

South Dakota.

My little son, who look'd from thoughtful ex-And moved and spoke in quite grown Having my law the seventh time disc I struck him and dismiss'd ith hard words and unkiss'd-

en, fearing lest his grief should hinder alee I visited his bed,
But found him slumbering deep,
With darken'd eyelids, and their lashes yet
From his late sobbing wet.
And I, with moan,
Kissing away his tears, left others of my own,
For on a table drawn beside his bend

with careful art
To comfort his sad heart.
So when that night I prayed
To God, I wept and said:
"Ah, when at last we lie with tranced bresth,

Not vexing thee in death and thou rememberest of nherest of what town We made our joys, ow weakly un Thy great commanded good, Then, fatherly, not less

rnen, fatherly, not less
Than I whom thou has molded from the clay,
Thou'lt leave thy wrath and say,
'I will be sorry for their childishness.' "
—Coventry Patmore, as Originally Printed in
Pall Mall Gazette.

Sun Spots and the Weather. It was suspected a full century as by Herschel that the variations in the number of sun spots had a direct effect upon terrestrial weather, and he atempted to demonstrate it by using the price of wheat as a criterion of climatic conditions, meantime making careful observation of the sun spots. Nothing very definite came of his efforts in this direction, the subject being far too complex to be determined without long periods of observation. Latterly, how ever, meteorologists, particularly in the tropics, are disposed to think they find tween sun spots and the weather as Herschel suspected. Indeed, Mr. Meldrum declares that there is a positive coincidence between periods of ous sun spots and seasons of excessiv

That some such connection does exist eems intrinsically probable, but the modern meteorologist, learning wisdom of the past, is extremely cautious about ascribing casual effects to astronomical phenomena. He finds it hard to forge that until recently all manner of climatic conditions were associated with phases of the moon; that not so very long ago showers of falling stars wer considered "prognostic" of certain kinds of weather, and that the "equi-nootial storm" had been accepted as a verity by every one until the unfeeling hand of statistics banished it from the

within the possibilities that the science of the future may reveal associations between the weather and sun spots, anroras and terrestrial magnetism that as tion and permits food to ferment and pu yet are hardly dreamed of.—Henry the stomach. Then follow dizziness, he Smith Williams, M. D., in Harper's Magazine.

Made It Funny. "I didn't see anything funny in the tory that fellow just told. What made you laugh so over it?" "Do you know who he is?" "No. Who is he?" "He's the head of our firm.

New Method In Public Instruction The promotion examination having

the report, the pupil and his parents full outfit with sixteen men, and a cook know monthly what progress he is puse on wheels. They burn straw in making toward advanced work. In the the engine. If your grain is wheat and primary grades the teacher's judgment 2000 bushel per day. All you have to do er grades the teacher's judgment is corand pay for threshing. If it has been a This method puts a premium on the daily work and gives a moderate but continuous stimulus rather than an excessive and spasmodic one. Tests given by the principal and the superintendent show the proper completion of work and are useful to direct and broaden the instruction, but have rothing to do with promotion. Pupils promoted prematurely are returned whence they came, and teachers become more careful

It may be said that the teaching test is but another name for the promotion examination, but a moment's thought will show that there is a great difference between the two. One is a careful diagnosis as frequent intervals for the purpose of discovering the disease in its incipiency in order to apply the proper remedies and to save the patient. The other is a blundering post mortem to learn the cause of death. Common sense and experience unite in declaring that every efficient teacher knows which pupils are ready for advanced work better than a superintendent can know. All who have had experience with this plan of promotion agree that never before were promotions made so satisfactorily and never before did the teachers study individuals so closely.-W. J. Shearer

Queen Victoria's Coronation Oath "Queen Victoria's 'Coronation Roll' " is described in The Century by Florence records the following oath signed and subscribed by the queen on her corona-

Archbishop-Madam, is your majesty willing to take the oath? The Queen-I am willing.

Archbishop-Will you solemnly prom and Ireland and the dominions thereto belonging according to the statutes in Englishman not yet Americanized, quit laws and customs of the same? The Queen-I solemnly promise so to

Archbishop-Will you to your power cause law and justice in mercy to be executed in all your judgments?

The Queen-I will. Archbishop-Will you to the utmos of your power maintain the laws of God, the true profession of the gospel and the Protestant reformed religion established by law? And will you maintain of one, don't you know. and preserve inviolably the settlement of the united church of England and Ireland, and the doctrine, worship, dis- a puzzled, yearning expression on hi cipline and government thereof, as by broad and honest face. law established within England and
Ireland and the territories thereunto pardon." And then before internationa belonging? And will you preserve unto Ireland and to the churches there com-mitted to their charge all such rights and privileges as by law do or shall ap pertain to them or any of them? The Queen-All this I promise to do.

The things which I have here before promised I will perform and keep So help me God. VICTORIA R.

The First Nails, The first nails were undoubtedly the Bronze nails have been found in the do not wish to think of you at all. Swiss lake dwellings, in several placin France and in the valley of the Nile. Until the present century iron nails were forged, a blacksmith being able to make only two or three dozen a day. The first cut nails were made by Jere miah Wilkinson in Rhode Island in 1775. The first patented nail machine was by Perkins, 1795, and its product of 200,-000 nails a day was considered so enor nous that some persons deemed the result due to supernatural agency.

Something For Nothing. "Where are your tickets, gentlemen?" asked the doorkeeper of a theater to a

line of men who confronted him in Indian file. "It's all right," shouted a man at the tail end of the line. "I've got the tickets. There's six of us with me.

Count 'em as they go in."
"In you go, gents," said the doorkeeper, and he tallied off five, who im mediately mixed with the crowd within. The Cerberus turned to look for the holder of the tickets, but he had disappeared, and five men saw the perform ance safe from identification in the tremendous throng of people.-Lond

The Corpse Plant.

The corpse plant is a remarkable carlant, to go to the opera without your nivorous specimen that grows in the colony of Natal. Its principal feature is a bell shaped mouth, with a throat opening into a hollow stem. It is almost black and covered with a thick lutinous secretion, while its odor is very offensive. This attracts carrion ng birds to it, and once they alight on it they are lost. Their claws become entangled in the secretion, the bell shaped mouth folds up, and they are litrally swallowed.

Dogs are not permitted in the cars of the elevated road. Various means are taken to smuggle them aboard. They are carried into the cars, for instance, under coats and cloaks. In a Sixth av enue elevated car the other day passergers who heard the whining of a small dog, nowhere to be seen, located it finally in a bandbox carried on the knees of a passenger. - New York Sun.

**Biliousness** 

**Hood's** 

Adulteration of Rubber.

In spite of the constant talk of a sub stitute having been found for it, rubber seems likely to be for some time to come the stand by of the electrician for insulating purposes. The manufacturers who prepare the rubber for the electrical and other markets complain of the increasing adulteration of the raw material; especially of that coming from Assam and Burma. According to H. N. Thompson, the Chinese have a practical monopoly of the trade. The forests at the head of the upper Namkong basin are rich in rubber, and the trees attain a height of 200 feet, with enormon girth. The great tribe of rubber collect ors is the Sana Kachins, who go vas distances for their rubber harvest in the dry season. The chiefs levy toll on the produce as it passes down the river. The Chinese, who control the trade, pay the Kachins for it in provisions and cloth, and as they are adepts in the art of concealing stones in it, by the time it reaches Rangun its weight and bulk are largely augmented by foreign sub-

The Assam supply is fed mainly b the Nagas, who, having got in their crops in December, set off for the rubber forests within the drainage area of the Taren river, where they know every tree, the knowledge being in many cases passed on from father to son. The rubber in this district is said to growing so scarce that it often takes man 40 days to collect a cooly load. In spite of this, the Singpho villages levy a tax on each collector. When first collected, the subber is very pure, but the Nagas have acquired the trick of adul terating it with earth and stones, and the Assam rubber is not regarded with favor in the Calcutta market. It is a sore point with the Chinese merchants that the Nagas so exhaust the capacity of the rubber to receive adulteration that there is no opening left for the exercise of their own ingenuity in the same direction.—St. Louis Globe-Dem ocrat.

The Englishman's Wit.

There was an Englishman hailing from Hull on this side the water re cently looling at America, and, of course, he came to Washington. He wa ise and swear to govern the people of a large man, weighing not less than this United Kingdom of Great Britain 250 pounds and rising to a height of at least 6 feet 3 inches. He was, for an parliament agreed on and the respective chatty and affable, after the ice was broken, albeit just a wee bit slow of wit.

> ing to a Yankee newspaper man in small party of journalists who were blowing him off to a few rations, wet and dry, at a foundry where such things are manufactured. 'Of course you are," responded the

"I'm a Hull shipbuilder," he was say-

Yankee as he measured his huge pro-portions and smiled. "You could scarce ly make us believe you were only par Those in hearing laughed, and the Englishman looked at the Yankee with

complications could arise somebody callthe bishops and clergy of England and ed on the Englishman for a speech or something and the Yankee joker go away. - Washington Star.

I have no heart to finish these verse or to think of you any more. They say that I loved you, and I did love you for five minutes it was, perhaps, but I did love you-and now love has faded out of it all, like the sunset from the snows we used to watch together, and I sharp teeth of various animals. Then, have no heart to think of you any more. it is believed, pointed fragments of flint followed. The first manufactured metal ferns left out over night through an were of bronze. The nail with early frost, with bright green leaves and which Jael killed Sisera was a wooder | bright white rime, but dead, quite dead. tent pin, probably pointed with iron. For I do not wish to think ill of you. 1 "Sis felix et sint candida fata tibi."

Vex not yourself with overmuch remembering. Life is too short to waste on withered flowers membering
All the fair fashion of the happy hours.

Why should you care if lips that loved you mis

Yours was the grace and theirs the lasti Love's hour is done. They never more can kin

How can they chide you, then, that you for Opera House Block, -From "The Cross Beneath the Ring," by F. M. Banecke.

A Warning to Husbands. A story is going the rounds of the English newspapers about a gentleman who, finding a smoking concert wearisome, left early and finished the evening at a musical comedy theater. He sat near the stall door, and as it was chilly he kept on his overcoat. A lady in private box by accident dropped an earring of no great value, but the trinket struck against the edge of the box front and dropped into the open top pocket of the gentleman's overcoat. The guileless man went home, when his wife, always carefully inclined, turned out his coast pockets. The sequel to this pretty story is not told, though its moral is obvious It is unwise, as it is mean and ungal-

An Awful Idiot.

"Of all the fools I ever heard of, Jimberson is the chief." 'What of Jimberson, pray?'

"Because his wife insisted that h should not stay around home while she was cleaning house he thinks her love for him has waned."-Indianapolis The larynx of man is twice the size

on an average, of the same organ in woman, although this disproportion is equalized by the fact that woman uses her larynx a little more than twice as The Turkish language is said by

better adapted to the purposes of mu sical notation and recitative than ever Not the Stomach's Fault.

scholars to be the softest and most mu-

sical language of modern times, being

"Doctor," said the patient, "I be ieve there is something wrong with my "Not a bit," replied the medical man

very promptly. "God made your stomach, and he knows how to make them. There's something wrong with the stuff you put in it, maybe, and something wrong in the way you stuff it in and and pleasanter work from horses and de leas Feed! 1/2 More Milk-by AMERICAN HORSE AND CATTLE stamp it down, but your stomach itself Positively the best preparation animals from the annoyance ects, and for cleansing and he tuts, bruises and

And then the patient immediately went out to find a physician who underwent out to find a physician who understood his business. — New Orleans
Times-Democrat.

Sects and for cleans and animals.

Outs, bruises and sores on animals.

Outs, bruises and sores on animals.

Substitute of the control of the

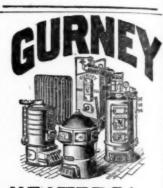


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Interest paid or credited in account on its first Wednesday of February and August.

Deposits are exemply law from all sares, and accounts are strictly confidential.

Especial privileges afforded to Executor, Administrators, Guardians. Trustees, married en and minors. EDWIN C. DUDLEY, Treasurer.

GEO. A. COCHRANE, (ESTABLISHED 1861.) Produce Commission Merchant, - AND-

EXPORTER OF BUTTER, CHEESE AND APPLES. 88 South Market St., Boston, Mass.

Liberal advances made on consignments or sale in Boston, or shipments to my friends a Great Britain and on the continent. WHY NOT SAVE FEED? Moman's Department. To exterminate moths from trunks and hests, wash well with borax water, and ther drying use benzine. Air and sun

rell before using. When blacking a kitchen range mix the black lead with vinegar, and a very sperior polish, and at small trouble,

No son or daughter of a true mother hivalrous father ever makes the subet of age, or any other that might cause in or annoyance, a matter of conversa

How small a value we are apt to pu non the nothingnesses of every day life, and yet they are its great importances he smile, the kindly word or helpful at that costs us nothing, they are the hings that go to the making of the har s of ourselves and all within ou mle: the frown, the unkind word, may par the peace of a whole family circle not for a day only but for years of days One fretful little child in the home cast afeeling of discomfort, of unrest, that all the courtesy and kindness in the home seem incapable of dispelling. An preasonable, worrisome mother, annical, exacting father, a disobedien on or careless daughter will set afloat notes that become beams too heavy to goated out of the harbor, but con atly beating up against the bulwark

that make for home happiness until they

shatter them into pieces and home be-

es only a feeding and sleeping place. The Lowell Journal says: I do not pross to know anything about the making apart from us. If I f butter, but of late it has seemed to me there was something wrong about the butter which is found in the stores. an altar to purity and am accused of being over-particular standard." Early in hen selecting butter for the table, but I learn the value of puris know what I like, and what I like I can- speech. Let sacred the not get. Time was when there was a not marred by vulga ate about butter which warranted the fountain pure in you ing "as sweet as a rose," but to how waters flowing from th nch of it can it be applied to-day? The pure. You can create tter may be all right, certainly there purity. There are w be nothing wrong about it, but the too, thank God, in who od, sweet taste which belongs to it is will dare tell an obscen king. For a long time such sweetness a vulgar joke. There been longed for and finally was given Israel who can truly sa mas lost forever. But a few days ago never been sullied by so was presented a pat of home-made in whose presence vu ter, made and eaten the same day, abashed. It is not nec pen tasting it there was the same friends, to say you de ery taste which we used to get, and talk; your companions ing can surpass the delicious flavor learn that, with never af good bread with such butter. Now what is the trouble with the mod

butter? Something must go into it to purity than another, which robs it of what it ought to possess. Why is yellow butter demanded, when who'd be horrified at p we all know that some coloring matter nust be used to produce such a result? with impurity, and yet Ican see no reason in it unless, as in science, will whip your other things, quality is of secondary im-I wonder if the man who wrote that

in your home. on marrying, woman stops her mengrowth," is a married man, or ever new his mother. To so much incon mity and unhappiness in married life attributes what he states as a fact, hat while she stops in her mental rowth, he goes on. Married women who start out with any mental training row with far more earnestness menlly, especially if they become mothers, which, thank God, most of them do, han the man to whom they are married, anted he be not a professional man. injured except by one would hardly expect a man of Look well, then, to your ng mentality marrying a bit of white nity, to find about her anything but e pink and white, and that is very apt fade out after marriage. But if a man their bank accounts. es a real bright, intelligent girl of her to stand still, but to develop at a pace that will put his mental growth to a est. Motherhood develops every part in the field of life. The d woman's mental and moral nature, and no man need excuse home unhappiness on the plea that he's grown beyond heart, every word of yo his wife. The fact very likely is that principle you adopt, eve boy started out unevenly, and though form, is a seed whose go bey apparently get on well together, we'd better say they get on, but we'll leave off the together, the furnace and self and you'll find yo vater cooler get on in the same house, than you thought. but there is scarcely an identity of inest. Give a woman a chance and she imperfections nor overlo will prove she can keep up with any man character of each other. with whom she's started even, and it meds not me to point out how many spurious article will ge clipse the stronger sex. Of course the genuine until put in there there is uncongeniality of taste | Preserve the memory here is apt to be incompatibility of until sure of a fresh su imperament, and such can never com- place yourself so as to lo liste a union, such a home is only a It is as oppressive as the topping place for two people unfortu- total eclipse. nately yoked together for life, and the

best thing they can do is to face the

CLEAN HOMES.

We read a very great deal about clean

elves query as to what mother

ant. Be sure, mother, those seeds will

ear fruit, and before you dream of it

lips sacred to purity and truthfulness.

nder if any one can measure the

widening circles of this impurity in

home and its influence upon society.

we live on a low plane we can hardly

rise to purer, better things than

folks marry they are sufficiently young comes." earn, and the first and most imtant lesson is for each to learn to But a step in the direction of the other,

and sent by children to a parameter of a parameter of a parameter, the rest will will be our points were noticed aly a matter of growth, for after all it's stories were wildly im e mind makes the man, and minds of heroes of them went three similar trend build a very safe road for that out-Gullivered Gull all their adventures t ways came home safe glory and trophies, to re ous deeds and wonderfu admiring hearers. as in the home, neatness from cellar garret, from front gate to alley; how

The child story teller tory ending. He has no hes should be washed and wiped, ill contrived methods was swept and dusted, and these very hero through one experi men who cry out upon a speck of dust to plunge him into ano be over their tongues to unclean utter | him there to get out es, tell stories with double meaning, The princes and the kni with side glances toward "little pitch- and live happily ever who fail not to wonder and among the happiness attending actions before the story e finish all his giants and supper before we leave l In the more humble to Four children will be uttoring vulgar life a strong point is the all life a strong point is t on of its meaning, perhaps, the of a righteous law. The ords gathered from mother's lips- riably comes out trium the lips which to them should always warded with kisses and boy is as surely brought The career of the wich defies authority will no sons, quarrels with small his father's gun withou pect to be able to lift our children to paternal switch or per

The case of Mrs. ( oman who was sick "I was troubled w

illustration of the g wrote to Mrs. Pinkly ested reply. Note th all the time, and had drag around. I wou as though I would Pinkham at Lynn, M. now I have no backac ter in ten years than -MRS. NELLIE E. CO. we have given them. it

but in spite of, ourselv some extraneous influe etter than our own th advice to give to ever ipon a new home life, ilence is often more there be one spot on ea the home. You mo homes, know that you and the same hour tell your neighbor. Again the altar of purity of th

THE LITTLE A flower will have so

ay to you, no matter s A foolish person er every time he opens his People have to be livi state of grace to enjoy faults pointed out. Our feelings are often ed through our own mo One's character can

conduct being your sole Parents trust their da of men with whom they

Every young person youth are seed time. I your intellect, every will prove bliss or bane Help somebody worse We are "fast friends"

Adversity is a test of

"Who teaches you all of politeness?" asked a maic together, and get as near continy boy. "Oh, nobody ceniality as possible. Generally when us at school to feel politic

high one, and if perchance we do see out of the boat or,



### Solid Comfort

in every pipeful-B-L has a flavor never yet equalled\_ every taste suited in

TOBACCOS

Smoke "World's Fair."



## RADIATORS HOT WATER OR STEAM

BEST FOR ECONOMY-EFFICIENCY-DURABILITY CURNEY HEATER MFC. CO.

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KENNEBEG SAGADAHOC.

Beach \$1.50. Round trip ti i and return, from Augusta, I ardiner \$3.50; Richmond, \$3:11 m Beach \$2.50, good for the soms \$1, \$1.50, and a few ve 2.00. Meals, 50c. rabout July 7th the new Stmr. on the round, running

### Augusta Safe Deposit AND TRUST CO.

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arities Bought and Sold Burglar & Fire-proof Safe Deposit Bosse

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Deposits are exempt by law from all taxes and accounts are strictly confidential.
Especial privieges afforded to Executors and Minors. en and minors. EDWIN C. DUDLEY, Treasurer.

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Boston, Mass. Liberal advances made on consignments or sale in Boston, or shipments to my friends in Great Britain and on the continent.

WHY NOT SAVE FREED;
and pleasanter work from horses and over the less feed 1/2 More Milk-by miss AMERICAN HORSE AND CATTLE OIL
Positively the best preparation for protecting AMERICAN HORSE AND Corporation for protecting animals from the annoyance of files and insects, and for cleansing and healing scratches sects, and for cleansing and healing scratches cuts, bruises and sores on animals. Enclose 256 for pint can. Prepared by Me. Agent LAND OH. CO., New Harbor, Me. Agent Wanted. Write for terms and full particulars.

## Moman's Department.

To exterminate moths from trunks and sts, wash well with borax water, and the drying use benzine. Air and sun sell before using.

When blacking a kitchen range mix ge black lead with vinegar, and a very sperior polish, and at small trouble, sill be the result.

No son or daughter of a true mother chivalrous father ever makes the subof of age, or any other that might cause ain or annoyance, a matter of conversa-

How small a value we are apt to put non the nothingnesses of every day life, nd yet they are its great importances. the smile, the kindly word or helpful ot that costs us nothing, they are the hings that go to the making of the hapof ourselves and all within our ircle: the frown, the unkind word, may as the peace of a whole family circle. of for a day only but for years of days. he fretful little child in the home casts feeling of discomfort, of unrest, that all the courtesy and kindness in the ome seem incapable of dispelling. An preasonable, worrisome mother, a

annical, exacting father, a disobedient on or careless daughter will set afloat otes that become beams too heavy to floated out of the harbor, but conntly beating up against the bulwarks that make for home happiness until they batter them into pieces and home benes only a feeding and sleeping place.

The Lowell Journal says: I do not proaging "as sweet as a rose," but to how waters flowing from that source will be much of it can it be applied to-day? The pure. You can create an atmosphere of MUSIC FOR THE EMPEROR.

wonder if the man who wrote that apon marrying, woman stops her mengrowth," is a married man, or ever new his mother. To so much inconruity and unhappiness in married life attributes what he states as a fact, at while she stops in her mental every time he opens his mouth. owth, he goes on. Married women w with far more earnestness men- faults pointed out. ally, especially if they become mothers, ated he be not a professional man. ng mentality marrying a bit of white conduct being your sole care. to stand still, but to develop at a girlhood. se that will put his mental growth to a d no man need excuse home unhappiey started out unevenly, and though apparently get on well together, d better say they get on, but we'll e off the together, the furnace and self and you'll find you are better off tter cooler get on in the same house, than you thought. t there is scarcely an identity of in-Il prove she can keep up with any man character of each other. ith whom she's started even, and it eds not me to point out how many re there is uncongeniality of taste ing place for two people unfortu- total eclipse. tely yoked together for life, and the thing they can do is to face the ks marry they are sufficiently young comes."

### mind makes the man, and minds of CLEAN HOMES.

earn, and the first and most im-

we a step in the direction of the other,

til they travel their mental life

thly together, the rest will will be

ant lesson is for each to learn to

We read a very great deal about cleanas in the home, neatness from cellar arret, from front gate to alley; how es should be washed and wiped, s swept and dusted, and these very over their tongues to unclean utteres, tell stories with double meaning, who fail not to wonder and among lves query as to what mother

Be sure, mother, those seeds will supper before we leave him. ear fruit, and before you dream of it ar children will be uttering vulgar life a strong point is the little author's sincere belief in the absolute working on of its meaning, perhaps, the of a righteous law. The good boy rds gathered from mother's lips- riably comes out triumphant and is reose lips which to them should always lips sacred to purity and truthfulness. onder if any one can measure the r-widening circles of this impurity in home and its influence upon society. we live on a low plane we can hardly paternal switch or perhaps by a fall out of the boat or, again, by the measles. Somehow the childish author palace car."—Washington Star.

"Oh, I see, and she wants us to know the mamma. The little girl looked that she is going to travel in a Pullman across the table and said, "He did pretty well, didn't he, auntie."

Stone.

Hood's Pills are the favorite cathartic. well, didn't he, auntie."

#### SILENT SUFFERERS.

Private Illa.

The reason why so many women suffer a silence from the multiple disorders connected with their sexual system is that they cannot bear to broach the subject to a man, even if he is a physician. No one can blame a modest, sensitive

by man or woman in this country, and extends over a period of twenty-three years, and thousands upon

my sister, when you can get help for the asking? Don't fear to tell her everything. The case of Mrs. Colony, whose letter to Mrs. Pinkham we publish, is an arrived he saw that the battle would be ful great, eyes. I saw him myself, illustration of the good to be received from Mrs. Pinkham's advice; here is a lost unless time could be gained for Hill shouted Teddy. woman who was sick for years and could get no relief-at last in despair she to come up, but Marshal Soult was as wrote to Mrs. Pinkham-received in return a prompt, sympathetic and inter- sure to want to fight before re-enforce- added mamma. ested reply. Note the result and go and do likewise.

"I was troubled with such an aching in my back and hips, and I felt so tired was anxious for delay. How to change we kept still and waited. Soon a dark, all the time, and had for four years. For the last year it was all I could do to drag around. I would have such a ringing in my head by spells that it seemed armies were in the immediate presence of and alighted upon the back of a chair. Name He Wrote, but Was Too Previous as though I would grow crazy. I ached from my shoulders to my feet and was very nervous. I was also troubled with a white discharge. I wrote to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., received a prompt reply and followed her advice, and now I have no backache and begin to feel as one ought; in fact, I never felt betsignal to charge. Wellington, through mind it at all, but sat in his cage all day, ter in ten years than I do now. I thank God that I went doctoring with Mrs. his field glass, could see Marshal Soult looking as sober and wise as owls gen-Pinkham when I did, for if I had not I know I would have been in my grave." -Mrs. NELLIE E. COLONY, Nahma, Mich.

better than our own that has lifted them writers have behaved badly or missed The Lowell Journal says: I do not proges to know anything about the making
dibuter, but of late it has seemed to
ge there was something wrong about
the butter which is found in the stores.

I am accused of being over-particular
standard." Early in your married life
out pricks of conscience. In the depths
of their naughty little hearts they are when selecting butter for the table, but I learn the value of purity of thought and | quite sure that they deserved the fate how what I like, and what I like I cannot get. Time was when there was a
not marred by vulgarity. Have the
not marred by vulgarity. Have the
fountain pure in your home, and the
Philadelphia Ledger.

butter may be all right, certainly there purity. There are women, and men, A Pathetic Bit of History Concerning may be nothing wrong about it, but the too, thank God, in whose presence none mbutter? Something must go into it to purity than another, that spot is in which robs it of what it ought to possess, the home. You mothers and wives the home. You mothers and wives "Herr Reichardt," said he, "my fa-

#### THE LITTLE THINGS

in your home.

A flower will have something sweet to say to you, no matter where you put it. A foolish person empties his head

People have to be living in a very high | would answer the purpose. ho start out with any mental training state of grace to enjoy having their own

Our feelings are often mortally woundhich, thank God, most of them do, ed through our own mortified pride.

ries a real bright, intelligent girl of la reading habit, let him not expect grown-up women that you neglect your By dint

Motherhood develops every part in the field of life. The bright days of ment quite correctly and with much man's mental and moral nature, youth are seed time. Every thought of feeling, to his father's great surprise here for any amount of ingenuity. youth are seed time.

your intellect, every emotion of your and pleasure.

As a reward for his industry Prince As a reward for his industry Prince ss on the plea that he's grown beyond heart, every word of your tongue, every Help somebody worse off than your and delight.

We are "fast friends" who see no little

spurious article will generally pass for writing. pse the stronger sex. Of course the genuine until put in the crucible.

ere is apt to be incompatibility of until sure of a fresh supply, but never be wished, he waited a moment and Fourth Edward precedes the Third Richard perament, and such can never com- place yourself so as to lose sight of both. then, with both hands, imitated the be a union, such a home is only a It is as oppressive as the darkness of a movement of a pianist.

"Will it not be too much for you?"

"Who teaches you all these little acts sic together, and get as near continy boy. "Oh, nobody; they just teach could not Rufer, Victoria's master, tiality as possible. Generally when us at school to feel polite and all the rest come and play something?"

#### Children's Stories.

In looking over some stories written and sent by children to the young people's department of a paper some curious points were noticed. Part of the lly a matter of growth, for after all it's stories were wildly imaginative. The heroes of them went through experiences milar trend build a very safe road for that out-Gullivered Gulliver. But after I am so afraid the excitement may do all their adventures the manikins always came home safely, laden with you harm." glory and trophies, to remte their valorous deeds and wonderful experiences to admiring hearers.

The child story teller loves a satisfac tory ending. He has no patience for the ill contrived methods which bring the hero through one experience safely en who cry out upon a speck of dust to plunge him into another and leave The princes and the knight must marry ith side glances toward "little pitch- and live happily ever after, enjoying the happiness attending such glorious actions before the story ends. Jack must finish all his giants and get home to

> In the more humble tales of everyday warded with kisses and cakes. The bad boy is as surely brought to confusion. The career of the wicked youth who defies authority will not learn his leshis father's gun without leave, is cut

Women do not Like to Tell a Doctor the Details of Their

woman for this reticence. It is unneces-sary in these times, however, for a woman makes to all afflicted women a most generous offer. Mrs. Pinkham of Lynn, Mass., bids every woman who suffers to write to her and confide every symptom that annoys her, and she will give her advice without charge, and that advice is based upon the greatest experience ever possessed

usandsofcases. Whysufferinsilenceanylonger,

Frederick William of Germany. and sweet taste which belongs to it is will dare tell an obscene story or rehash A charming and pathetic bit of hisleking. For a long time such sweetness heking. For a long time such sweetness heking. For a long time such sweetness a vulgar joke. There are mothers in tory concerning the Emperor Frederick bus was worth only \$3 or \$4 an acre at that this will give time for the Sixth division bus been longed for and finally was given pas lost forever. But a few days ago never been sullied by such nastiness, and was once written by Mr. R. von Halling great such sweetness as vulgar joke. There are mothers in tory concerning the Emperor Frederick bus will give time for the Sixth division My teacher's name is Mrs. Addie Hanks; time, and Robinson, getting into troughts, and it was as Wellington hoped and large arithmetic spelling great statements. And it was as Wellington hoped and large arithmetic spelling great statements. pas lost forever. But a few days ago never been sullied by such nastiness, and was once written by Mr. R. von Ha-

while can surpass the delicious flavor learn that, with never a word from you. many was a lad of 13. One day as of good bread with such butter.

Silence is often more than golden. If Reichardt, his music master, was about Now what is the trouble with the mod- there be one spot on earth more sacred to leave him at the close of a lesson, the

The is yellow butter demanded, when who'd be horrified at profanity in your ther's birthday, the 22d of March, will the all know that some coloring matter homes, know that you profane it daily soon be here, and Dr. Curtius thinks it wast be used to produce such a result? with impurity, and yet, with a clear concan see no reason in it unless, as in science, will whip your boy for swearing, new piece as a surprise for him on that wher things, quality is of secondary importance.

and the same hour tell a nasty joke to day. Will you kindly choose something your neighbor. Again I repeat, set up that you think might do? Only, mind, the altar of purity of thought and speech it must be very difficult, so that papa

Herr Reichardt turned over his mu-sic, and by and by paused a mement as if considering whether a certain piece

ance the task was finally accomplished, Every young person is a sower of seed and on the 22d of March the young early in the evening. A prize is given to

wife. The fact very likely is that principle you adopt, every act you per- Frederick William received a turning form, is a seed whose good or evil fruit lathe fitted up with every necessary imwill prove bliss or bane to your after-life. plement, and great was his excitement years ago that should be cut out and

tle of Friedrichskron. During the last always in your head: few days of his life he was unable to First William the Norman, then William his there is scarcely an identity of the less them to the les

Four days before he died, when the After Richard the Second, three Preserve the memory of past happiness | empress inquired if there were anything |

of politeness?" asked a gentleman of a "I should so like to hear some music.

to which he ever listened-a tender dearly. - Youth's Companion.

#### An Interpretation "I wonder," said Mrs. Cumrox

thoughtfully, "what that nice, old fashioned lady means by putting 'P. P. C.' "That means she is going away," re-

### Houng Jolks' Column.

CHEERS WON THE BATTLE.

A Story of the Duke of Wellington. battle by a little turn of strategy that is window. General Pictou, commanding English said mamma. and Spanish troops, had retreated before Dick was a beautiful, yellow canary, the superior French forces of Marshal who lived in the brass cage which hung

Soult, stopping at Huerta. ngton, who was with Hill's division, a we heard it again. dozen miles away, no sooner heard of Pictou's position than he mounted and find nothing either. Yet, no sooner was rode to him, accompanied only by Lord he in the house than it came again! Raglan, who was then Lord Fitzrov Somerset. Hill's division followed as ful," groaned Grandma Brown. far as it could, but when Wellington ments had time to arrive, as Wellington armies were in the immediate presence of and alighted upon the back of a chair. each other. The French columns of Papa shut the window quickly, and Mr. attack were formed, and only waited the Owl was a prisoner. He didn't seem to arrange the onslaught, and knew that he erally look. felt sure of victory. But, sure as he was, not victory but a bloody repulse we have given them, it is not because of, but in spite of, ourselves, and because of some extraneous influence stronger and should be satisfied and the wrongdoer should suffer.

It is quite possible that these little up in front of the Thirty-Sixth English ton just then took occasion to gallop catch rats and mice better than any cat. regiment, and wave his little glazed arose, and was re-echoed along all stone. Picton's line. Wellington then ordered

> "Soult is a skillful but cautious con nander; he'll not attack in force till he has learned the meaning of those cheers:

an English regiment to the support of a

And it was as Wellington hoped and

#### FUN FOR YOUNG FOLKS.

Doll Party is Great Sport and Offers wide Field for Ingenuity.

Parents too often forget that they were once young and liked amusement. A mother of my acquaintance, with a house full of young people, is a shining me the name of this city. If this is impostor and against her.

The case at instance of one who remembers.

She lately gave a unique party which name in figures. was a most successful affair. The invishall see I have taken great pains, as tations were sent by little Chinese and that will please him more than anything else. What he likes best is one of
those soft, slow pieces with a great deal
of expression in it."

A small boy had been told by his
fully and finally to conceive a plan to
obtain possession of the land through
forgery. When everything had been probson to whom the doll was sent and conably seeking in his own mind the practitaining an invitation to a doll party, the
cal application of the good teachings he
against the must love his enemies.

A small boy had been told by his
fully and finally to conceive a plan to
obtain possession of the land through
forgery. When everything had been probson to whom the doll was sent and conably seeking in his own mind the practitaining an invitation to a doll party, the if considering whether a certain piece would answer the purpose.

"Have you found me something" asked the prince.

"I am afraid your royal highness is hardly far enough advanced," replied Reichardt "This is sovered fiftent to done must contrive to drive every bit of Reichardt "This is sovered fiftent to the one must contrive to drive every bit of Prom Roomson dated prior to the one given by Robinson to his law-yer, thus invalidating not only that wittle, but all subsequent titles which had been given.

The only way to break this claim was to prove that the deed alleged to be

worn, but these can be dispensed with the one who can guess the identity of the greatest number. There is a field

Here is a little history help, learned pasted on the fly leaf of your English his-Forty-four years later the beloved tory. By referring to it as you study Emperor Frederick lay dying in the cas- you will soon learn it, and carry it around

Adversity is a test of friendship. The almost entirely spared the trouble of And Henry the Third, Edwards one, two and

then, with both hands, imitated the movement of a pinnist.

"Will it not be too much for you?" asked the empress. The emperor shook his head and then wrote on his tablet: "I should so like to hear some music. Could not Rufer, Victoria's master, come and play something?"

A message was sent, and the composer of "Merlin" came at once and seated himself at the piano in the room next to the emperor's, the folding doors having been opened. He played piece after piece, to the emperor's evident pleasure, till at last the empress said to the in valid gently:

"A rey you sure this does not tire you. I am so affraid the excitement may do you harm."

The emperor smiled and wrote on his tablets then those with the dead wrote on his tablets when the featherless handle, was sayiven a while playing with it tore out all the featherless handle, was sayiven a while playing with it tore out all the featherless handle, was sayiven a while playing with it tore out all the featherless handle, was sayiven a while playing with it tore out all the featherless handle, was sayiven a while playing with it tore out all the featherless handle, was sayiven a while playing with it tore out all the featherless handle, was sayiven a while playing with it tore out all the featherless handle, was sayiven a while playing with it tore out all the featherless handle, was sayiven a while playing with it tore out all the featherless handle, was sayiven a while playing with it tore out all the featherless handle, was sayiven a while playing with it tore out all the featherless handle, was sayiven a while playing with it tore out all the featherless handle, was sayiven a while playing with it tore out all the featherless handle, was sayiven a while playing with it tore out all the featherless handle, was sayiven a while playing with it tore out all the featherless handle, was sayiven a while playing with it tore out all the featherless handle, was sayiven a while playing with it tore out all the featherless handle, was sayiven a while playing demands ag I am so afraid the excitement may do the feathers. The dog, after being shown the featherless handle, was given a whipping. He then disappeared and about ablet: "Just one more. I should like an hour afterward walked bravely into the lements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore the blood and restore and the lements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore the lements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore

beckoned to the empress and wrote these words with feverish haste: "Forty-four years ago I learned this very adagio and played it to my father on his birthday, of course not so well as he plays it. It is out of the sonata in F sharp minor. Very beautiful! Please sharp minor. Very beautiful! Please thank Rufer. This is the last. Now I about the text the little girl informed will go to sleep."

It was indeed the last earthly music

her that it was "Behold, how good and her that it how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell farewell from the art he loved most together down East." The fact that the child was born in Unity, Me, which she had heard called "down East," explained

the matter. A little girl in this city, not yet three years old, was telling her papa what she had been told. "Papa, God made the had been told. "Papa, God made the twinking and all the twinking the twinking that the twinking the twinking that the twinking the twinking that the twinking the twinking that the twinking the twinking that the twinking the twinking that the twinking the twinking that the twinking that the twinking that the twinking the twinking that the twinking that the twinking that the twin sun and moon and all the twinkling sun and moon and all the twinkling prove, and now she is well and owes i stars,"—"And the pretty clouds," said all to Hood's Sarsaparilla. Mrs. D. A short by an opportune policeman, by the paternal switch or rechang by a fall "Oh, I see, and she wants us to know her mamma. The little girl looked Stone.

We have had many bird pets, but I think that Goggles was the queerest of them all. We called him that because his eyes were so big and round. He A story of Wellington that rests upon came to us in a strange way, too. One the unimpeachable authority of Sir evening, when the wind blew hard, William Napier shows how he won a something came against the dining room

not in the books. It was when he was "Look and see what it is, Teddy. It fighting the French in Spain in 1813. may break the glass or frighten Dick,"

in the window. Teddy could find noth-Marshal Soult was pursuing. Well- ing likely to make the noise, but soon

Papa went out to look, but he could "It's a forerunner of something av

"It's a bird, mamma-with great, aw "Mercy on us! An owl-after Dick,"

Papa opened the window wide. Then

But he was lively enough as soon as it was dark. Mamma put him in the shed Siberia nonchalantly remarked: at night, or down cellar. He would

Sometimes he bit us, but not often. regiment, and wave his little glazed cocked hat. Such a demonstration was so unusual in the reserved great English heads down or companied we found that the pear convicted. I am the victim of poor technic and a careless stroke of the pen." General that it drove the men wild with back door. One morning we found him,

larger, jealous owl assassinated him or absolute perfection of a forgery may

large arithmetic, spelling, geography, payment of his fee. The lawyer gave no pas lost forever. But a few days ago
I was presented a pat of home-made
lutter, made and eaten the same day.

I was presented a pat of home-made
lutter, made and eaten the same day.

I the same they do, I will. I can sweep and wash to the growth of Kansas City, an unfloors, wash dishes, wash stoves, make beds, sew, and cook a little. My uncle is at my house. Well, I will close by sending a riddle: Upon the hill there is roperty. The girl was proved to be an order a mill, beside the mill there is a walk, impostor and the suit was decided

taining an invitation to a doll party, the cal application of the good teachings he against the man who had possession of receiver being requested to come in a had received, and a voice from his little the property, claiming that he had a costume personating a doll of some sort. crib called out, "Mamma." "What, deed to it from Rebinson dated prior to

"I consulted various doctors and took grin of the defense he testified that the was not benefited. I grew steadily worse, and at times was unable to walk about the house. I went to Delaware one day, and while at Geo. H. Carter's drug store, I told how greatly I suffered. Mr. Carter advised me to try a box of the defense he testified that the writing was his, not a line or dot in the slightest degree from his usage. It seemed as though the wily Mr. Reed had gained his case, when the attorney for the defense, taking the will be defense the side of R. W. Packarn. Late of Readfield, in said county, deceased, having presented his distant for allowance of the defense of the defe many different kinds of medicines, but grin of the defense he testified that the about the house. I went to Delaware one day, and while at Geo. H. Carter's drug store, I told how greatly I suffered. Mr. Carter advised me to try a box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. I did not have much faith in them, but I was desperate, and ready to I took a box of the pills home with me your right arm?'' was the ready and became taking them as directed.

"Mr. Robinson, when did you lose your right arm?"

"Mr. Robinson, when did you lose your right arm?"

and began taking them as directed.

tablet: "Just one more. I should like an hour afterward walked bravely into an adagio from one of the sonatas. That shall really be the very last."

an hour afterward walked bravely into shaltered nerves. They are also a specific for troubles peculiar to females, his mouth. He walked up to his missuch as suppressions, irregularities and The musician received the message tress and meekly deposited it at her feet, all forms of weakness. They build up and again began to play. The sick man beckoned to the empress and wrote these words with feverish haste: "Fordruggists, or direct by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schen-

> The Bride-Oh, no; not a bit. In fact I regret it so little that if I lost you I should marry again.

> Winthrop, Me., May 14th, 1897.—My mother was taken very sick with congestion of the liver and kidney trouble.

# Insist on the Genuine

The best Washing Powder made. Best for all cleaning, does the work quickly, cheaply and thoroughly.

THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY,

TECHNIC PERFECT.

HOW A MAN GOT TWENTY YEARS FOR A PERFECT FORGERY.

Chicago,

In His Dates-A Signature Involving an Amputated Arm.

Poor Goggles! When summer came man. Had my forgery been perfect I

Strange as it may seem, an event has General that it drove the men wild with delight, and one great cheer after another stone.

General that it drove the men wild with mangled and torn, lying upon the door taken place recently in the United stone.

States which proves that Ivan Ivanoff We shall never know whether some was mistaken in his theory and that the

> Dear Boys and Girls: I thought I named Richard Robinson, who lived in would write another letter for the Maine the city of New York, bought 160 acres Farmer. I am going to school now, of land near Kannas City. The land 35 Broadway.

a mill, beside the mill there is a walk, upon the walk there is a key, now tell me the name of this city. If this is printed I will try again. I will sign my name in figures.

18-5-14-1-13 19-1-22-1-7-5,

A small boy had been told by his that he must love his enemies.

A small boy had been told by his characteristics and the suit was decided against her.

The case attracted wide attention, and the fact that the title to the land seemed a disbarred somewhat in doubt caused a disbarred lawyer named Reed, once a resident of Chicago, to look into the matter carefully and finally to conceive a plan to obtain possession of the land through that he must love his enemies.

yer, thus invalidating not only that title, but all subsequent titles which had been given.

The only way to break this claim was to prove that the deed alleged to be signed by Robinson was a forgery. After a long search Robinson was discoverch, thank God, most of them do, at the man to whom they are married, at the man to whom they are married, would hardly expect a man of would hardly expect a man of members of members of members of them do, at the man to whom they are married, would hardly expect a man of members of members of members of them do, one's character cannot be essentially is the adagio from Schumann's sonata in F sharp minor, but it won't do, I fear. There is so little time in which to learn it."

There is so little time in which to gray underwear, drawn over the shoes and stock-learn it."

Teacher—What does the reign of King signed by Robinson was a forgery. After a long search Robinson was discovered by the attorney for the deed alleged to be expression from the face, and by aid of powder to assume a ghastly complexion. An ingenious castume of gray underwear, drawn over the shoes and stock-learn it." Districtive the prince of mentanty marrying and that is very apt depinded out after marriage. But if a man defined out after marriage after the defined out after marriage. But if a man defined out after marriage after the defined out after marriage. But if a man defined out after marriage after the defined out after marriage. But if a man defined out after marriage after the defined out after marriage. But if a man defined out after marriage after the defined out after marriage. But if a man defined out after marriage after the defined out after marriage. But if a man defined out after marriage after the defined out after the d his right arm, which made amputation necessary. Subsequently he had served as coessively prior to the saccounty necessary. Subsequently he had served as country clerk in Missouri, and his signature was thus readily accessible to the forger. Robinson was brought to Kamsas City by the defense, and his testimony was relied on to prove that the signature attached to the deed was a hopeless case of kidney disease.

Mr. Zimmer says: "I have always been an active, hard working man, but as I became advanced in years I became sorely afflicted with a chronic kidney disease.

"I consulted various dectors and took."

It consulted various dectors and took are and took are as country clerk in Missouri, and his signature was thus readily accessible to the forger. Robinson was brought to Kamsas City by the defense, and his testimony was relied on to prove that the signature attached to the deed was a forgery.

When the case came to trial and the deed had been offered in evidence. Robinson was placed on the stand. He examined the signature with the greatest many attendated to sallowed.

The Consulted various dectors and took.

It consulted various dectors and took account to the sessively prior to the second and of July next, in the farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta became of the forger. Robinson was brought to Kamsas City by the defense, and his testimony was relied on to prove that the signature attached to the deed was a forgery.

When the case.

All thest was thus readily accessible to the farmer, a newspaper printed it Augusta became forger. Robinson was brought to Kamsas City by the defense, and his testimony was relied on to prove that the signature attached to the deed was a forgery.

The Consultation of July next, in the Case canne to trial and the deed had been offered in evidence. Robinson was placed on the stand. He examined the signature with the greatest was a sum of July next, in the Case canne to trial and the deed had been offered in evidence. Robinson was placed on the stand. He examined the vision of Jul

isease.
"I consulted various doctors and took care, and to the astonishment and character to the astonishmen

right arm, and yet this deed is signed with his left hand. How do you account for that?" 

### Largest package—greatest economy. Philadelphia. St. Louis, . New York, Boston,

Ivan Ivanoff, one of the most skillful of Russian forgers, when sentenced to 20 years' imprisonment in the mines of second of the most skillful its large of the mines of large of the most skillful its large of the mos 20 years' imprisonment in the mines of Siberia nonchalantly remarked:

"I am the victim of poor technic.

I know my business better than most men, but I am human, and to err is human shows the sum of the sum o

an English regiment to the support of a Spanish corps already smartly engaged, and then says aloud, musingly, not particularly addressing anybody, but in the hearing of several officers:

ELLA H. STRATTON.

By a skillful but cautious com"Soult is a skillful but cautious com"Soult is a skillful but cautious com"Soult is a skillful but cautious com-

New York.

AT HOME. Send stamp for sample of needlework to be

FOSTER MACHINE CO.. 525 West 29th St., New York City.

KENNEBEC COUNTY ... In Probate Court at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of HENRY P. BALDWIN, Guardian of CHAR-OTTE L. ARMITAGE OF Weston, Mass., having

Attest: W. A. NEWCOMB, Register, 32 ENNEBEC COUNTY... In Probate Court at Augusta, on the second Monday of the, 1897.

ENNEBECCOUNTY . . In Probate Court, at Augusta, on the second Monday of

when the attorney for the defense, taking up the deed, glanced at it a moment, then, dropping it upon the table, he suddenly asked:

"Mr. Robinson, when did you lose four right arm?"

"About 15 years ago." was the reply.

"Is your signature to this deed writting."

"Is your signature to this deed writting."

"Typnepress and accounted and attachments and accounted the same should not be allowed.

G. T. STYNENS, Judge.

Attest: W. A. Newcomb, Register.

The witness was silent. He turned pale and then attempted to escape from the courtroom. He was arrested and held on a charge of forgery. His technic had been perfect—so perfect, indeed, as to deceive the man whose signature he had forged—but he had made the mistake of imitating the left handed writing of Robinson and had dated the deed six years prior to his loss of the right arm.

Of course the suit was decided in factorized for the decomposition of the right arm.

Of course the suit was decided in factorized for the right arm and at present decomposition. The court of provided was all the side of the right arm.

Of course the suit was decided in factorized for the right arm.

Of course the suit was decided in favor of the defendant, and at present Reed is serving a 20 year sentence in the penitentiary for forgery, his fate paralleling that of Ivan Ivanoff, not through lack of "technic," but rather because of his perfection in that matter.

—Chicago Times-Herald.

Light Restored.

"There are many more women living than I used to think."

"Is that so?"

"Yes. Before I married I used to think my wife was the only woman in the world."—Columbus (O.) Journal.

## Maine Karmer.

ESTABLISHED IN 1833. Published every Thursday, by

Badger & Manley, AUGUSTA, MAINE. THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1897.

TERMS. \$1.50 IN ADVANCE; OR \$2.00 IF NOT PAR

WITHIN ONE YEAR OF DATE OF SUBSCRIPTION.

TERMS OF ADVERTISING.

For one inch space, \$2.50 for three inser-tions and seventy-two cents for each subse-COLLECTORS' NOTICES.

Mr. C. S. Aver, our Agent, is now calling pon our subscribers in Sagadahoc county. Mr. J. W. Kellogg, our Agent, is now call upon our subscribers in Hancock county

Every growing thing seems to have its distinctive bug destroyer, and a remedy is desired. Mr. F. L. Webber, Augusta, announces a sovereign one in Bug Death. Read his advertisement.

one of the best writers, a story dealing with thrilling war scenes, will be com- to the approval of the President. menced, to continue through several months. Old and young will be interested in its perusal.

On account of the lateness of the season the Rose and Strawberry Festival, announced for June 29th, in Augusta, is necessarily postponed. It will probably be held the week following the 4th. Blame the weather.

The Kineo Echo, published at Kineo by Moosehead Lake region, is Maine's newa deer in the foreground, and the name the next session. of the paper on a scroll of birch-bark.

Read carefully the article "An Important Step," also the plan proposed drawal of the treaty negotiated by Presifor establishing our "Summer Farm Home Department." Nothing like it has ever been attempted in Maine, and no State in the Union possesses such for a long while. Affairs have now taken wealth of natural attractions. After reading, pass to a neighbor who is not a subscriber, and show him what sure benefits will come to those whose names are on our list.

Here we are rapidly approaching the haying season, and the question of the itself quite forcibly. No mistake will be was also a careful and keen observer, made by our farmer readers if they purchase the Worcester Buckeye, and refuse to take any substitute. When a man gets ready for haying—the booming time of year-he don't want to try experiments. The Worcester Buckeye has been tested for more than a quarter of a century, and not found wanting.

Crop reports are somewhat conflicting, and while on dry land the farmers are in value; of which \$5,464,208.20 was rushed with hoeing, on moist land the be as large as some years, a heavy yield per cent. of our whole trade and comshape, and stock of all kinds doing well. of 101,000. American ships carried \$18,-

table prepared by Mr. Thomas G. Shear-from the sea. It is not true here, for the man, the careful statistician and political reciprocity treaty has made that flag su economist lawyer of New York. He economist lawyer of New York. He preme. Hawaiian vessels carried \$1,194, says in it that there are 200 persons worth \$20,000,000 each; 400 persons worth \$10,-000,000 each; 1000 persons worth \$5,000,-000 each; 2000 persons worth \$2,500,000 by Americans. Right here, it may be each. The totals of these are \$24,000,- fleet of steamers carrying on the internal 000,000 owned by 9600 persons.

admit that they cannot find buyers un- building material comes from the Pacific less their product is colored to imitate the genuine article, and the signing of of that locality also share in the benefits of the anti-color bill by Goy. Tanner of the treaty; for all of our flour and other Illinois, after one of the greatest fights forms of cereal foods as well as hav and ever witnessed in that legislature, is grain to feed our cattle and other anifollowed by the announcement that the mals, is bought there. St. Louis, For works will be transferred to Indiana. Scott and other places east of the moun The fraud dies hard, but every move is tains, as well as San Francisco. have in the direction of pure food and healthy their share in these benefits, for much of butter product. The influence of our sugar machinery and other hardware straight dairy goods is increasing.

The management of the University of Maine has under consideration the establishing of a law school in Bangor, to the supreme court, General Charles Hamlin of Bangor, and other prominent lawyers have agreed to deliver courses of lectures. Now let this great "University" establish a school of theology. Why not? It would be in keeping with its other recent acts. And as the State would be called upon to pay the bills, we might establish a State religion—a union

Cochrane of Boston from the principal opment was rapid under the forcing stim markets of Great Britain give butter ulus of the Reciprocity treaty with the markets as very quiet. The continued United States, and revolutionized the in large home and Irish make, coupled with dustrial relations of the country. The liberal arrivals from the Continent, unproductive portions of the Isla causes low prices, with accumulations been made to "bud and blossom as the sufficiently large to give buyers control rose," showing what American enterprise of markets. Until the flush of the make can accomplish in the face of grave diffi is over and diminished receipts from the culties. The industrial development Continent, little good can be done in there has been the product of political American butter, which is arriving in considerations which compelled the somewhat increased quantities, with the United States to foster its interests therefinest descriptions of creameries selling Those political considerations are as po moderately at 151/2@161/2c in tubs; 161/2 tent now as they ever have been. Amer-@17c in boxes. Medium grades of Am- ican statesmen have foreseen that there erican badly neglected, with a fairly must be a closer political alliance with good demand for ladles that can be sold Hawaii. This known disposition of the at 101/2@12c. Cheese markets have been United States to such closer commercial steady, but with advices of increased union, grounded on political consider nts from Canada and America, tions, has had fruitage in the American market closes tame. New selling at 9@ izing of sentiment in Hawaii, until now

#### ANNEXATION OF HAWAIL

The treaty to annex the Hawaiian slands to the United States, proposed by President McKinley, and signed by teachers, on the relation of wife and secretary Sherman on the part of the husband when the "new woman" enters United States and by Minister Hatch and upon her reign. An able paper, showing other Hawaiian representatives on the oritical study and a wide scope of know part of that Republic, has been sent to edge, was also read by Owen W. Larrabee the Senate, and promptly referred to the setting forth the tendency of the times ommittee on foreign affairs.

The treaty provides that the governnent of the Hawaiian Islands cedes to the United States, absolutely and forever, all rights of sovereignty in and over integral part of the territory of the United all descriptions.

Congress shall enact special laws to overn the disposition of the lands in the WAYSIDE NOTES-WISE AND OTHER-Hawaiian Islands. All revenue from these lands shall be used solely for the benefit of the inhabitants of the Hawaiian With our next issue, a serial story by of the United States, local laws to be it would save many a heartache. Its ob-

Hawaii's commercial relations with for-One of the enterprising business men the United States likewise is prohibited, early, late and constant admonition of the Kennebec Valley says: "I always The United States assumes the public thought newspaper advertising expen- debt of Hawaii, but with a stipulation sive, but I have had a number of calls that this liability shall not exceed \$4,000,- they woo harmony and peace and live to during the past four weeks from 000. The treaty, before it becomes strangers who said they saw my ad. effective, shall be ratified by the proper in the Maine Farmer. I find it one of authorities of the United States and of the best of all mediums for reaching the Hawaii. No mention is made of any gratnity to Liluokalani or Kajulani.

The deposed Queen "Lil" objects to J. S. Rowe, and devoted principally to the the annexation, but that will have no hunting and fishing interests of the weight. Should there be any serious opposition in Congress, a hint that it to a newspaper reporter, "to the fact that design, giving a glimpse of a rugged bit the treaty will not be ratified this ses

> We regard annexation desirable for many reasons, and believe that the with- any headway. When I was at work I dent Harrison was a great blunder. We believe a large portion of the American people have been desirous of annexation such a turn as to make the union of salt. I made it a rule, later in life, to Hawaii with the United States particu- promote my employés who did not work larly welcome to both peoples, and per fectly natural.

No statesman ever looked into this matter more thoroughly than did our late distinguished fellow citizen, the Hon, John L. Stevens, United States purchase of a mowing machine presents Minister to the Hawaiian Islands. He question in all its various complications. Mr. Stevens was strongly in favor of annexation. The following statement by William R. Castle, late Hawaiian Ministe in Washington, gives an idea of the com mercial relations of the United States and Hawaii:

"In 1896 Hawaii imported \$7,164,561.40 bought in the United States. It exported seed is not yet in the ground. The hay \$15,515,230.13 and of this the United crop is thickening, and while it cannot States took \$15,460,098.15; that is 92.26 is now promised. The sweet corn crop merce was with the United States. Great of Maine will be light, and factories in Britain had 3.33 per cent.; Germany .065 the northern and also in the clay loam or less than one per cent. China and section will hardly be able to secure a Japan had 2.56 per cent., although they yield. Pastures are in good number over 40,000 out of a population That there is a great deal of wealth in this country is strikingly shown by a table preserved by Mr. Thomas G. Shares and yet it is said that the flag of the United States has nearly disappeared under the Hawaiian flag were built in the United States, and are here owned noted that nearly every one of the large trade were built in the United States The makers of bogus butter frankly All of our lumber, bricks, lime and other Coast of the United States. The farmers

comes from those places." These facts show that the country ha been of great benefit to the United States begin work next fall. Judge Emery of natural ally. Its Americanism manifests itself in many ways. The schools, by the use of American text books, foster knowledge of American history, and sup ing to the growth and progress of the United States, that has stimulated an in terest in everything American. The in dustrial development of Hawaii under American leadership marks an epoch hardly less phenominal than the great r ligious awakening under the devoted la Cable advices of this date to George A. bors of American missionaries. The devel-

test. The republican vote sho

### tions and readings by the "young folks," a serio-humorous paper by Miss Mina Maxwell, one of Greene's most famous

towards increased public expenditures. Altogether the day was profitable as well as enjoyable to all hands. Nothing could better illustrate the grand and the varied and important work the Grange the Hawaiian Islands and its dependencies, and these islands shall become an Confidence in mankind was strengthened courtesy cultivated, good manners illus The government of Hawaii also trated, intellectual effort encouraged sedes to the United States public lands, education promoted, and with it and at public buildings and public property of the same time life in the country made happier.

-I am more and more convinced, the onger I live, that the very best advice Islands for educational and other public that was ever given from friend to friend pursuits. The Hawaiian Islands shall is contained in these four words: "Mind be admitted into the Union as a territory your own business." The following of passed by a local legislature, but subject servance would insure against every sort of wrangling. When we mind our own Until Congress shall apply the laws of business we are sure of success in what the United States to the islands, the we undertake, and may count upon a present laws of Hawaii are to govern. glorious immunity of failure. When the The present treaties and laws governing husbandman harvests a crop by hanging over the fence and watching his neighbo eign nations shall remain in force until hoe weeds, it will be time for you and Congress shall take action Further im- me to achieve renown in any undertaking migration of Chinese laborers is prohib- in which we do not exclusively need to ited, pending Congressional action, and mind our own business. If I had a famthe entry of Chinese from Hawaii into ily of young folks to give advice to, my would be, always and everywhere, to "Mind your own business." Thus should enjoy something like completeness of

> -When we hear a man using coarse profane language, we can form a pretty clear idea of his home surroundings, and likewise of his associates.

-"I attribute my success in life," said C. P. Huntington, the railroad magnate. clocks. I was born and reared on of Moosehead's shores, with a moose and sion, but will be allowed to lie over until farm. As a boy, I observed that the man who was always on the lookout to see if it was not time to quit, never made never paid any attention to the time. kept at the particular thing I was doing until I had finished it. The man who will stop in the middle of the row be cause it is six o'clock, is not worth his with their eyes on the clock. I have found it a good rule."

-If there is no aristocratic quarter in heaven there is a whole lot of people Three objects are in mind: who, after they got through with it, will believe that life was a sure enough failure

-The mind of a child is clean. Bad language and profanity will stain it as mud stains a white garment. Allow none but decent men to work on your

-An extraordinary instance of hereditary tendency to suicide was told by Prof. Brouardel in Paris lately. A farmer near Etampes hanged himself without apparent cause, leaving a family of seven sons and four daughters. Ten of the eleven subsequently followed the father's example, but not until they had married and begotten children, all of whom likewise hanged themselves. The only survivor is a son, who is now sixty-eight years of age, and has passed safely beyond the family hanging age.

-It is a matter of wonderment to why so large a proportion of farmwhen they have the whole farm behind them. Instead of a fresh, green lawn in front of the house, there is only the dusty road, with its curious passers-by and clouds of dust from every passing team. A house gains in dignity of appearance when set back from the street, especially if a tree or two is planted so

as to shade the door. Study to make the farm attractive as well as productive. -Every boy should have his head, his heart and his hand educated. Let this truth never be forgotten. By the proper education of the head, he will be taught what is good and what is evil. what is right and what is wrong. By the proper education of the heart he will be taught to love what is good, wise and right, and hate what is evil, foolish and wrong. And by proper education of the hand, he will be enabled to supply his wants, to add to his comforts, and to assist those around him. The highest objects of a good education are, to reverence and obey God, and to love and serve mankind. When wisdom reigns in the head, and love in the heart, the man is ever ready to do good; order and peace reign

around, and sin and sorrow are almost -A close observation of the work of the spider on its web castle will soon enable one to forecast the weather. When wind or rain threatens, the spider may be seen taking in the web with great en ergy; that is, shortening the rope filaments that sustain the web; if the storm is to be unusually severe the ropes are strengthened, as well as shortened When you see the spider running out the er ropes you may be certain of fine weather: when the spider sits dull and quiet in the middle of its web rain is not

The Third District. A special election was held in this e made vacant by the death of Seth L. Milliken. There were three candi-

# IMPURIANT STEP

# Department Added Maine Farmer.

## "Summer Homes in Maine."

The province of an agricultural and family newspaper is to aid in strengthenng every enterprise which might add to the worth of the industry or the stability of the homes.

First, last and all the time, the supreme object with the farmer must be the perction of his farm. He stands in the same relation to it as does the merchant to his store, the manufacturer to his mill or shop, or the lawyer to his office. Everything else must, from a business point of view, be made secondary. At the same time no man can succeed unless he recognizes the value of these adjuncts and uses them to strengthen his hold upon the business world. The farmer of to-day is impelled as never before to sharply scrutinize in growing crops that quantity may be reased and quality improved, yet he who has reached the highest in these direcons knows full well that but half the battle has been fought. The profitable conversion of the choicer products of the farm into cash is as necessary as the growing making of these products. If by any means this conversion can be made at reduced expense it is an end to be desired. Right here is where the Maine Farmer proposes to open the way, not for any release from the claims of business, the production of all that is possible, or the strengthening of desire for home life upon Farmer office has taken unto himself a the farm, but for the direct conversion of all the finer products into cash at home. Maine is to-day one of the most popular States in the Union, and thousands come here yearly to find pleasure, health, comfort and rare sport in every section.

Beyond this wealthy class is the great mass of humanity, in town and city, seking a summer home away from fashionable resorts, out in the freer life of the est weckly. The head is of appropriate will affect the progress of the tariff bill, I never spent valuable time watching farm homes which dot the hillsides of this marvelous, health giving State of Maine. It will be the effort of the Farmer to bring the farm houses of the State directly before the dwellers of the cities, according to the plan so clearly mapped out in another column to be known as The Maine Farmer Summer Home Department. A careful reading of this plan is desired, in the belief that it will at a dividend of 1 per cent. per month.

auction at the omce of 1 yier, rogg & cots, to Haynes of this city, at \$115 per share. This stock is a part of the 1000 share issue which pays a dividend of 1 per cent. per month.

—Mr. Edgar S. Hawkes of Maine Farmer Summer Home Department. once impress its worth upon our readers.

Already it has received hearty commendation from representative citizens the State, many of them among our most progressive farmers. Special attention will be given to setting forth the beauty, majesty, attractiveness and desirability of our inland rivers and lakes and the opportunity here afforded for erecting summer homes in quiet neighborhoods. So fully is the line of procedure set forth elsewhere, that no effort will here be made to do more than present a few of the rea sons for establishing a new and unique department, unlike any ever attempted.

First, to stimulate a more active demand for what might be produced, in arger quantity, in Maine, and the east. Second, to assist the farmers in finding a cash market at home, and

Third, to present the attractions of the rural sections of Maine, to the inhabi ints of our cities, in a manner never before attempted, certain that an increasing umber will yearly come to the Pine Tree State for health, pleasure and sight see ng as well as to avail themselves of our unequalled fishing and hunting attractions. Any person who is a subscriber to the Farmer can avail himself of its services ad secure a wealth of advertising through our "Albums of Maine Farm Homes." ot possible elsewhere, save at large outlay.

In the firm belief that increasing prosperity will come to all the State, and the arms be greatly enhanced, the Maine Farmer has launched this new department, assuming the full burden of expense, in the hope that from every locality there will come a response, and these albums be placed in the "Summer Resort Bureaus" at an early date.

### A Compromise.

ought about a con omise with the Board of Health upon a reasonable basis. The union asked the board that certain changes be made, and among them: That Section 3 of the rules and regulations be amended by inserting after the words "tuberculin test," in the second line, the following words: "Whenever the veterinarian first called upon to examine a cow, or a herd of cows, deems it advisable," and this amendment was accepted by the board (or will be if duly approved by any of the justices of the Supreme

Court) and adopted. Another change suggested was tha the cows should be examined every year and not confined to the month of June. This leaves the matter of examining the cows by tuberculin to a certain extent with the veterinarian, but he must, how ever, be approved by the Board of Health, and if his work is not satisfactory to the board the approval can be revoked at

any time. The board agrees to extend the time of examination of cows to July 15 of this

This places the matter of testing where rest, upon physical examination revealing tennial: he presence of disease in the herd. The milkmen have acted wisely in standing together for their rights, and insisting only on reasonable action.

On Thursday, Hon. Fred Atwood of All joyous in her wealth of years, Winterport, was appointed by Gov. Powers, Trustee of the State Reform From North and South, from East and Wes School, to fill the vacancy on the board caused by the death of Gen. John J. We call her sons as honored guests Perry of Portland. Col. Atwood is 59 years of age and has been engaged in O Muse! make memorable the hour ousiness in New York, Boston and Provi-That generations yet un dence, R. I. He returned to Maine, however, and during the war filled several large contracts for the government, furnishing masts, spars and ship And through all coming centuries District, Monday, for the election of a stock. Later he has dealt in agricultural Representative to Congress, to fill the implements at Winterport. He is a Then ring ye bells with tuneful note prominent Republican. For several Ring out both loud and le years he has been a trustee of the New dates on the Australian ballot-Edwin England Agricultural Society, trustee of C. Burleigh, republican; Frederick W. the Maine State College and East Maine Plaisted, democrat; and Bradford F. Conference Seminary. He served on the for the past week, says: In southeast-Lancaster, populist. There had been no staffs of Govs. Bodwell and Marble, and ern Maine the week has been the most canvassing, and there was really no con- was a member of Governor Cleaves' favorable of the season for farm work test. The republican vote shows a falling off of about 40 per cent. from last September, and the democratic vote about 50 per cent. The election came at a very busy time of the year with farmers. Mr. Burleigh is elected by the large plurality of about 8,000. A good yoth and his noble and generous plurality of about 8,000. A good yoth and his noble and generous the generous and selected by the large plurality of about 8,000. A good yoth and his noble and generous the ground is still too wet and cold, especially on low land. Hail did some damage in central counties on the 18th. plurality of about 8,000. A good vote was thrown in this city, which must be very gratifying to the winning candidate. The vote here stood, Burleigh 962, Plaisted 289, Lancaster 9. welfare of the bright boys there. Many of his ideas and suggestions have been put in practical force in the conduct of well.

Totting in Arostook county, and of sweet corn failing to come in Oxford county. Grass and early grain look the people of this town. The village District grammar school has a strong hold upon the affections of the people of this town.

the School. From our knowledge of The Milk Producers' Union of Port- Col. Atwood, we are certain that no land has, by insisting on its rights, better appointment could possibly have

sponded to their names. President E. H. Jones presided, who attended to the eeling address of welcome was made by their better balves.
On re-assembling in the afternoon, the

F. C. Foss, Anson; Vice President, Cyrus empty.

The comrades took advantage of the pleasant weather, and visited many places of interest in the city. The ex-

es of interest in
ses in the evening consiste.

I and speaking, all the visitors having
fine time.

The following beautiful poem, by Miss
Nellie E. Doe of this city, was written
the day of the celebration of the Cender of the the Farmer has always claimed it should on the day of the celebration of the Cen-1797.

Augusta celebrates her birth-O fill the land with song

She sits in beauty 'mong the hills, One hundred crown her bro

To celebrate this day.

In verse and story bright. And o'er the Future, may the Past Its influence extend,

Prosperity attend.

The weather-crop bulletin for Main

6000 tons, an engine house, with engine on re-assembling in the afternoon, the lowing officers were elected: President, and hoisting outfit, and a tool house with a full set of ice tools. The houses were C. Foss, Anson; Vice President, Cyrus empty. The whole plant was destroyed, Sturdy, Togus: Secretary, James A. except a rew tools from the Jones, Augusta; Treasurer, Marian Mills, for \$2450.

many heaviest tax-payers in this city, for the

sary funds were secured to ensure the financial part of the enterprise, subscrib-ing liberally himself, and securing the subscription of others. A committee was appointed to meet the city council on the President Hichborn, was appointed to confer with the Edwards Manufacturing Co. for the lot of land suitable for the factory, at the corner of Laurel and Water streets, which has been the one considered from the start. It is under stood that this lot cannot be purchased, as for some time the Maine Central Rail-road Co. has had the refusal of it, and

of graduation took place, Friday after noon, in the City Hall, when the parent and friends of the scholars crowded the large and elegant audience ness the graduation of a class of 32, the most of whom we trust will enter Con High, at the fall term. Following was

-Mr. C. B. Burleigh, of the Jonrnal, s building a cottage at Hammond's finely in every respect: -Purinton Bros.' new coal shed is 100 PART 1. by 80 feet in size, and high enough to hold without crowding, 3000 tons.

-For the year ending Dec. 31 last, How Jane Conquest Rang there were in this city 227 births, 146 marriages, and 320 deaths. -The board of tax assessors has com piled the number of citizens eligible to

Cony High School were held Thursday evening, according to the programme Guitar accompaniment Essay, Ten Years at Sch we published last week, the young addes and gentlemen acquitting them-Essay, The Childhood of Louis -Mrs. Henrietta T. Ward has an

ounced the marriage of her daughter, Flora E., to Mr. Ernest Webb Emery, assistant in the State Library, at the formance of the beautiful little "The Silver Penny," under the dir of Miss Deering, the accomplished teacher, bringing out to great adva Unitarian church, on Wednesday even-ing, June 30th. -Rev. Daniel Wingate Waldron, native of Augusta, who has been chaplain of the Massachusetts legislature for 18 char

-Any one picking up a broken bicycle and the remains of a good looking oung man, an apprentice to the print business, between this city -William Kane, an old steamboat man

Bangor, will please send the same to the Farmer office, C. O. D. suffering. -Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hunt have moved to their cottage at Lake Cobbosing of the Sampson oilcloth fa seecontee, accompanied by the dear old tory at Hallowell, which would give em ployment to 100 hands. grandmother, Mrs. Hannah Robinson, who is journeying towards the one hundred and third anniversary of her

birthday. -Another former employé of the wife-this time, Mr. Harry L. Cummings, who on Wednesday evening last, was married to Miss Wakefield. The happy couple will reside in North Augusta, tion, and he will make it warm for the couple will reside in North Augusta, the present President of the Association, and he will make it warm for the couple will reside in North Augusta, the present President of the Association, and he will make it warm for the couple will reside in North Augusta. where we trust they may enjoy many happy years of life.

CITY NEWS.

Count that day saved whose

militia service in the city, that is, all

-The graduating exercises of the

males 18 years and over, and under 45. There are 1977.

elves finely.

Low descending sun, Views from thy purse no

-On Saturday, twenty shares of the capital stock of the Bangor, Old Town and Orono electric railroad were sold at just bought of J. H. Gilman anction at the office of Tyler. Fogg & Co.. action at the office of Tyler, Fogg & Co.,

-Lovers of a good horse will do well to watch the pair which Hon. J. Manchester Haynes is driving, and especially he one on the near side. It is this type of nervey horses which is wanted, and medicine, the fact that these are Morgans adds to county we trust. We like to retain a their value. They are worth a score of pairs carrying far more popular blood.

-A new and attractive cart has appeared on our streets and will soon be Quel started on the road by R. S. Bradbury, the enterprising manufacturer, who finding increasing sales for his matchess egg cases, butter carriers, extension , etc. These cases and carriers be in the hands of every progressive farmer.

avoirdupois of 540 pounds, s way to Boston. Let bicycle t to greet Joseph!—Exchange We also have a Joseph right here in weather bro

Augusta, who is an expert bicyclist, but There was a band conc only weighs 300 pounds; we refer to the noon. o'clock and the veterans, some 1500 strong nished with wreaths and flowers. Williamson, Jr. -R. G. Smith of Farmingdale, while this city Thursday afternoon, acci-

entally shot himself in the left ankle. He was taken to Waterville by Dr. W. H. Harris of this city, where an examination was made with an X-ray machine by Dr. F. C. Thayer of that city. By its means the bullet was located and extracted by Dr. Harris

-The Williams district schools closed. Wednesday, with exercises that were a pleasure to the many who attended them, treasurer; Capt. Gallagher, the

owned by Cony, White & Haynes, situbusiness. An eloquent and ated just south of Britt's guily, were destroyed by fire, Tuesday afternoon. The Mayor Choate, and very happily responded to by Judson Ames of Montreal. The exercises were followed by a fine dinner, served by the comrades here and dinner, served by the comrades here and

-We present below a list of the present year. It will be seen that Hon. P. O. Vickery is the largest individual

Lendall Titcomb...... P. O. Vickery... Edwards Man'i'g Co..... Horace Williams Est., (Tru

being enthusiastic over the prospect. At a special meeting of the Board of Trade, Friday evening, the members were gratified to hear Hon. P. O. Vickery announce, "The money is raised,"—in other words, he would see to it that the necessary for the prospect of the contract of the contrac bject, and a committee consisting of J. presence is an assured thing. nley, J. Manchester Haynes and road Co. has had the refusal of it, and will build thereon a large freight depot, which is greatly needed by the company and the community. On Saturday evening, in joint convention, it was unanimously voted: "That it is the sense of the city government of Augusta that, if the Boyd, Corey & Co. shoe factory be built in this city, its valuation for 10 years be fixed at not exceeding \$5000."

A citizen of Deering brought to Portugars be fixed at not exceeding \$5000."

the programme, which was carried

Country, Stars of the Summer Annie J. Maccomber, On Marion B. Groves, H. Ola A. Wellman, C. Y's Night Ride, Aunie Joh Coln. Extract, Marion E. Marion E.

Singing, Fan Drill Cho Essay, Our Future, Essay, The Pine, Singing, America. The second part consisted of the

the musical talent of the pupils. the capacity of the voices. It was charming feature, never before attered. The diplomas were presented years, was presented at the close of the ed. The diplomas were present last season with a silver pitcher and a Directors, and the singing closed the exercises.

KENNEBEC COUNTY NEWS

-Prospects are said to be good for th

-The shoe factory smokestack

Gardiner has been placed in position, is 76 feet high, of sheet steel, and rest on a brick base 18 feet high. weight is about 10,000 pounds. -The 3d Maine Regimental Ass

old comrades as they meet in that lively city. -Geo. F. Wixson of Sidney colts, 5 years old, for work, well tra

-Mr. Edgar S. Hawkes of Manche has completed his course and gradua with honors from the Boston Univer School of Medicine. After resting a fe weeks he will enter upon the practic somewhere

our best young men -Committees appointed towns along the line Quebec railroad met at China, Thur and discussed the situation. It see to be the opinion that the pre ent would be successful an for handling the road in the This feeling was strengthened by t ouncement that the extension to ham would be built.

struction of the branch to Burnhau -Memorial day was observed at National Home, Togus, Thursday ker Hill day.) The exercises and ght the usual large The line for decorating marched to the cemetery on the about a third of a mile away. executed the duty of decorating of 1400 graves with precision, the only exercises at thi being an appropriate selection band and prayer by Rev. J. P. the Catholic chaplain of the They were soon ended and the returned to camp, marching in

past the residence of the Go Reunion of the 4th Maine Battery.

Always pleasant and profitable are the reunions of the survivors of the Fourth Maine Battery, and that held yesterday in the G. A. R. hall, in this city, was no exception. At the roll-call in the morning some \$5 \text{ vetrans responded to their names.} President E. ing by the members of the Home song, the Flower of Calvary, Louise B. Robinson; musi orchestra, and the singing patriotic songs.

The management of the New England Fair have just issued a very handson souvenir pamphlet, setting forth the tractions at Rigby during the week August 16-21. It is an 80-page book cover of white and gold, and

several fine illustrations.

Each day has been specially named. follows: Monday, Introductory Day Tuesday, Portland Day; Wednesday, White Squadron Day; Thursday, New England Governors' Day; Friday, Bicyel Day; Saturday, New England Fireme

On each day besides the special fee tures for which the day was nam be horse and bicycle racing, ascensions, parachute drops, kite flying and various special attractions. Satur day will witness some novel cont the way of reel races. These are exciting in the extreme, and as there are to be 1,000 firemen in the parade, there will be entries enough to make matters e ceedingly lively

The movement to establish a shoe factory here grows apace, everybody and floricultural exhibits, needle embroidery, fancy work, pain decorative art, supplemented with bal concerts each evening. The Auditoriu will contain the industrial and mechan cal exhibits. There is \$30,000 to

tributed in premiums.

An attempt is being made to have parade of the middles from the Whit Squadron on Wednesday. The squadro has been ordered to rende land during the week of the fair, so their A very attractive list of que exhibits have already booked.

An infusion of quassia (which is an tense bitter) is recommended to thrips and insects that infest rose and leaves. Take an ounce of gr chip quassia, pour over it a water, and make up with cold one or two gallons, sprinkle

This action is advisory, to be adopted formally at a future meeting.

The reptile had been eating up the eggs around the premises for a

## Sales

with Hood's Sarsapa-rills, "Sales Talk," and show that this medi-cine has enjoyed public confidence and patronage to a greater extent than accordany other proprietary medicine. This is simply because it possesses greater merit and produces greater cures than other. It is not what we say, but what Hood's Sarsaparilla does, that tells ory. All advertisements of Hood's parills, like Hood's Sarsaparilla itsell, are honest. We have never deceived the public, and this with its superlative medicinal merit, is why the people have abiding confidence in it, and buy

## Hood's Sarsaparilla

Hood's Pills are the only pills to tak

Have You

The men's suits we are sell-

\$8, \$10 and \$12?

not only compliment us on

the values, but buy a suit. You will if you see them. We are showing a large line of Children's all wool suits-ages 5 yrs. to 14 yrs.

\$2.50 per suit.

C. H. NASON. THE ONE PRICE CLOTHIER, 1 & 2 Allen's Bldg., Augusta, Me.

Cost but 13 Cents a Month TO RUN AN



anger when the machine is running.

along, and I make

lbs, of milk v

make 1 lb. o

used it fiftee

butter. I have

more and better

Greble, Pa., Jan. 24, 1807. Prices from \$75.00, up

Agents wanted where we have none. Vermont Farm Machine Co.

## BELLOWS FALLS. VERMONT

... A Realth Fable. WHEN there's work to be done you send for Mr. X. done you send for Mr. X. He has been employed by your neighbor for years, and is

Time proves reliability. When sick you grasp the first new floating straw in view, and forget the reliability of the

"L. F." Atwood's Bitters. People's bodies are still constructed as they were forty years ago, and the "L.F." cures more cases of indigestion and constipation than ever.

35c, a bottle. Avoid Imitations.

## Druggists' and Physicians

RUBBER GOODS. Syringes, Fountain and Bulb, good ones, from 50 cents up. Nursing Fixtures, of best tubing, stopper and nipple complete for 5 cents; best bottles included with above, for 10 cents. Every variety of baby fixings in rubber.

Hot Water Bags, Air Cushons, Atomizers, Ear Tubes, Trusses, Finger Cotes, Catheters Urinals, Bed Pans and every variety of Druggist's

CHAS. K. PARTRIDGE

Opp. P. O., Augusta You can always get pure, fresh medicines and the best of everything in the drug line, at PARTRIDGE'S OLD RE-LIABLE DRUG STORE.

While moving a building in New Auburn, Thursday, a capstan broke. A Piece flew and struck Josh Durocher, tions of the royal fam one of the workmen, inflicting a fatal w. He was 22 years of age and has a

. Herbert Clark of Clark's Mills, Saco, was run over and almost instantly killed by a heavy wood team Friday evidence of enterprismorning. Another child of Mr. Clark's was struck by a runaway and was so badly injured that death is expected. These sad accidents were witnessed by Mr. Clark, but he could not save the

### Items of 3

arted again last Senator Hale ha Walter M. Jacks land boy, left he day, and has not Portland has en years. \$40,000 premium The 88th and

Belfast, and lea Frank Moody icide by choking through fear of go

The contract for school, amounting warded to the J Robert J. McCar

ng, at the Bango death was

luggage car:

arriage cerem Maine Postmaste E. N. Littlefield Leonard C. Walke butterthan I made before. From 15 borne, Orr's Island W. W. Knight, Pitt ton; B. W. Harrimo

Bridgton, vice Fra ett: M. ( The Linn Woole ind, has again b ent contract to m: more shawls ually to the In in succession the

awarded to them. made by the firm colored. Red, yell the colors that preiese have been out in the tastes and cuent tribes and ever change toward some This year gray will The Moo A large company Will Farm, East Fa

for the dedication of At 10 A. M., a very in waiting for Super his corps of bright a girls—100 strong. company was most filed slowly down t they marched to th them. Under the visor Hinckley the f was carried out: ocation. Hymn, "With Joy Asse

/mn, "Was-grmon, Hymn, Rev. / "He The whole service and impressive. I clear, strong and de-sideration of "Work and Benefits." The written by Rev. Art was fittingly sung choir, consisting of The building is r cated midway between southern extremities within easy reach of It commands a viparalleled beauty, the Kennebec river pines in direct for delighted with its lo ings. And the builfect gem. It is a noderate proportion

onveniencies and substantially built a nished. Nothing h simply to gratify omitted that would efficiency. Mr. Hin gratulated upon his and securing such a The generous do Bath, was present at the building that day with the work perfo the building in all hearty approval.

The Queen's Jub Farmers' Advocate, p Ontario, not only pr ber of representative varieties of stock, wi each. As so many of Elsie, the three-year-old daughter of mals originated amo Scotland and England have added value, an

William E. Wood. agent for the Main past thirteen years, h effect July 1, to engage

of graduation took place, Friday after-noon, in the City Hall, when the parents and friends of the scholars crowded the and friends of the scholars crowded the large and elegant audience room, to witness the graduation of a class of 32, the most of whom we trust will enter Cony High, at the fall term. Following was the programme, which was carried out finely in every respect:

Prayer—Rev. E. E. Newbert.
Singing, "Fondly we greet you," Four Classes, Extract from address of Daniel Webster
Creswell Alton Emery
How Jane Conquest Rang the Bell May Weston
Our Country, Scott Barker Stuars
Our Country, "Stars of the Summer Night,"

How Jane Conquest Rang the Bell:

Our Country,

Bessie May Weston

Bessie May Weston

Country,

Bessie May Weston

Bessie May Weston

Country,

Bessie May Weston

Bessie May Weston

Bessie May Weston

Country Holder,

Marcon Berry L. Gordon

Mary's Night Ride, Annic Johnson Macomber,

Lincoln, Extract,

Lincoln, Extract,

Mario Hardbury Groves

Singing, "Tenting on the Old Camp Ground;

Marion Bedown,

Marion Harry L. Gordon

Marion Berry L. Gordon

Gla A. Wellman,

Gla Bellin Augusta Bicknell

Essay, The Childhood of Louisa May Alcott,

Gertrade Eliot Newbert

Essay, The Pine,

Singing, America,

The second part consisted of the Marion

Essay The Singing Stanman School and Audience

The second part consisted of the per-formance of the beautiful little operetta, "The Silver Penny," under the direction of Miss Deering, the accomplished music teacher, bringing out to great advantage the musical talent of the pupils, showing the capacity of the voices. It was a charming feature received. charming feature, never before attemed. The diplomas were presented Hon. Charles E. Nash, of the Board Directors, and the singing of the class ode, written by Dorothy Cushing True, closed the exercises.

#### KENNEBEC COUNTY NEWS.

-William Kane, an old steamboat man in Gardiner, died Tuesday, after long -Prospects are said to be good for the re-opening of the Sampson olicioth fac-tory at Hallowell, which would give employment to 100 hands.

-The shoe factory smokestack Gardiner has been placed in position. It is 76 feet high, of sheet steel, and will rest on a brick base 18 feet high. Its weight is about 10,000 pounds.

-The 3d Maine Regimental Associa —The Su Maine Regiments Association will meet in Gardiner on the third Wednesday in August. J. C. Morrison is the present President of the Association, and he will make it warm for the add convenies as they meet in that lively old comrades as they meet in that lively

-Geo. F. Wixson of Sidney, mouth Centre, a pair of solid looking colts, 5 years old, for work, well trained that weigh 1200 each. They are mahogany bay, with black points. Gilman is a reliable dealer in horses.

-Mr. Edgar S. Hawkes of Manchester has completed his course and graduated with honors from the Boston University School of Medicine. After resting a few weeks he will enter upon the practice of edicine, somewhere in ounty we trust. We like to retain all our best young men.

-Committees appointed by several owns along the line of the Wiscasset & Quebec railroad met at China, Thursday, and discussed the situation. It seemed to be the opinion that the present man-agement would be successful in its own plan for handling the road in the future. This feeling was strengthened by the announcement that the extension to Burnham would be built. The town of Albion has voted \$6400 to aid in the construction of the branch to Burnham.

-Memorial day was observed at th National Home, Togus, Thursday (Bun-ker Hill day.) The exercises and the weather brought the usual large crowd. There was a band concert in the fore noon. The line for decorating the graves was formed at 2 o'clock P. M., and the veterans, some 1500 strong, furnished with wreaths and flowers. They marched to the cemetery on the hill, about a third of a mile away, and executed the duty of decorating upwards of 1400 graves with admirable williams. , the only exercises at this point being an appropriate selection by the band and prayer by Rev. J. P. Nelligan, the Catholic chaplain of the Home. They were soon ended and the column returned to came. returned to camp, marching in revie past the residence of the Governor. treasurer; Capt. Gallagher, the quarter-e master, the orator of the day, Rev. Mr. Horton of Boston and other prominent men were among the reviewing group. The Opera house was filled in the even ing by the members of the Home and their guests, and a very interesting order song, the Flower of Calvary, by porchestra, and the singing of several patriotic songs.

The management of the New England Fair have just issued a very handsome souvenir pamphlet, setting forth the attractions at Rigby during the week of August 16-21. It is an 80-page book in a cover of white and gold, and contains

a cover of white and golo, several fine illustrations.

Each day has been specially named, as follows: Monday, Introductory Day: Tuesday, Portland Day; Wednesday, New Substan Squadron Day; Thursday, New State Squadron Day; Thursday, Sicycle White Squadron Day; Thursday. England Governors' Day; Friday, Bi Day; Saturday, New England Firet

On each day besides the special fea-tures for which the day was named, will be horse and bleycle racing, balloon ascensions, parachute drops, kite flying, and various special attractions. Saturday will witness some novel contests in the way of reel races. These are exciting in the extreme, and as there are to be 1,000 firemen in the parade, there will be entries enough to make matters exceedingly lively.

ceedingly lively.

City Hall will contain the agricultural embroidery, fancy work, paintings, at decorative art, supplemented, with bar decorative art, supplemented with band concerts each evening. The Auditorium will contain the industrial and mechanical exhibits. There is \$30,000 to be dis-

cal exhibits. There is tributed in premiums.

An attempt is being made to have a parade of the middles from the White parade of the middles from the squadron Squadron on Wednesday. The squadron at Portices here nordered to rendezvous at Portices have been ordered to rendezvous.

land during the week of the fair, so their presence is an assured thing.

A very attractive list of queer and instructive exhibits have already been backed.

An infusion of quassia (which is an in-An infusion of quassia (which is an intense bitter) is recommended to destroy thrips and insects that infest rose bushes and leaves. Take an ounce of ground or chip quassia, pour over it a little hot water, and make up with cold water to one or two gallons, sprinkle or spray with this and it will be found effective.

You can get quassia that is good as well as pure hellebore and Dalmatian powder at Partridge's old reliable drug store, op-A citizen of Deering brought to Por

land an adder 39 inches long, which he had killed. The reptile had been eating up the eggs around the premises for a long time, and the gentleman's wife killed it with a woman's weapon, the

# Sales

With Hood's Sarsapa-rilla, "Sales Talk," and show that this medicine has enjoyed public confidence and patronage to a greater extent than accorded any other proprietary medicine. This is simply because it possesses greater merit and produces greater cures than any other. It is not what we say, but what Hood's Sarsaparilla does, that tells the story. All advertisements of Hood's the story. An adversariant and a special state of the story arsaparilla, like Hood's Sarsaparilla itself, are honest. We have never deceived the public, and this with its superlative medicinal merit, is why the people have abiding confidence in it, and buy

## Hood's Sarsaparilla

Hood's Pills are the only pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Have You Seen

The men's suits we are sell-

\$8, \$10 and \$12?

not only compliment us on the values, but buy a suit. Von will if you see them.

We are showing a large line of Children's all wool suits-ages 5 urs. to 14 urs.

\$2.50 per suit.

C. H. NASON, THE ONE PRICE CLOTHIER, 1 & 2 Allen's Bldg., Augusta, Me. 

Cost but 13 Cents a Month



venty-five cents.

Children are in n anger when the machine is running." EDW. SCHAEFFER.

Greble, Pa., Jan. 24, 1897. Catalogues free. Prices from \$75.00, up. Agents wanted where we have none

Vermont Farm Machine Co. BELLOWS FALLS, VERMONT.

#### ... A Realth Fable...

THEN there's work to be done you send for Mr. X. He has been employed by your neighbor for years, and is

Time proves reliability.

When sick you grasp the first new floating straw in view, and forget the reliability of the L. F." Atwood's Bitters.

People's hodies are still constructed s they were forty years ago, and the L.F.' cures more cases of indigestion and constipation than ever.

35c. a bottle. Avoid Imitations.

### Druggists' and Physicians' RUBBER GOODS.

Syringes, Fountain and Bulb, good ones, from 50 cents up. Nursing Fixtures, of best tubing, stopper and nipple complete for 5 cents; best bottles included with above, for 10 cents. Every variety of baby fixings in rubber.

Hot Water Bags, Air Cushions, Atomizers, Ear Tubes, Trusses, Finger Cotes, Cather ters Urinals, Bed Pans and every variety of Druggist's

CHAS. K. PARTRIDGE. Opp. P. O., Augusta

You can always get pure, of everything in the drug line at PARTRIDGE'S OLD RE-

LIABLE DRUG STORE.

While moving a building in New Auburn, Thursday, a capstan broke. A Piece flew and struck Josh Duroche one of the workmen, inflicting a fatal blow. He was 22 years of age and has a wife and children.

Elsie, the three-year-old daughter of was run over and almost instantly killed by a heavy wood team Friday morning. Another child of Mr. Clark's was struck by a runaway and was so badly injured that death is expected. These sad accidents were witnessed by Mr. Clark, but he could not save the children.

William E. Wood, traveling passenges agent for the Maine Central R. R. the past thirteen years, has resigned, to take effect July 1, to engage in other business.

### Items of Maine News.

which has been shut down for some time, gramme of the exercises was as follows: Senator Hale has been at his home in Ellsworth for a few days, seeing to the ouilding of his new and elegant house.

Walter M. Jackson, a 13-year-old Port-land boy, left home on an errand, Mon-day, and has not yet returned. Portland has just refunded \$450,000

of its debt, 4 per cent. bonds, running fifteen years. The city gets about

A Greenwood farmer found a sheep and a lamb in his pasture the other day with their noses so full of porcupine quills that they were unable to graze. The 88th annual commencement of Bridgton Academy brought together many of the eminent men who had graduated from that institution.

Horatio N. Woodcock, 80 years old, was found dead in bed at his home in Searsmont, Thursday morning. He was a brother of ex-Mayor M. P. Woodcock, of Belfast, and leaves two sons.

Frank Moody of Bluehill committee suicide by choking himself, Wednesday, through fear of going to jail in default of paying a fine for violation of the prohibtory law. The contract for heating and ventilat-

ing the building of the Castine Normal School, amounting to \$5000, has been awarded to the J. W. Chamberlain Co. of Bangor.

Robert J. McCann, a postal clerk on the run between Bangor and Caribou, was found dead in bed, Thursday morning, at the Bangor Exchange. The cause of death was probably heart disease. He was about 35 years of age.

At Falmouth Foreside, Saturday, Mr. Charles H. Lamson ascended to a height of 50 feet in one of his big kites. He went up easily and came down all right after spending time enough up aloft to look about him and feel the novel sensation of kiting through the air. It sation of kiting through the air. It seemed a great success.

These patents have been granted Frederick V. Baker, Athens, fluid pressure; Ephraim L. Dunlap and Charles H. Lamson, Portland, two patents, one luggage carrier for velocipede and one bicy-cle luggage carrier; John M. Taylor. Portland, apparatus for elevating or con-veying ashes; etc.

Thursday forenoon Mr. Frank Davis a farmer living about three miles out of Bowdoinham village, went to his garden. Going into the house a little after noon, he found his wife, Mrs. Mabel Davis, lying on the floor with a pistol lying at her feet and a bullet hole in her head. She had been somewhat despondent of late from ill health. She leaves a child

Rev. George Plummer of Lisbon Falls died very suddenly at his home, Thurs-day, at the age of 71 years. Mr. Plum-mer was Postmaster in Lisbon Falls Improved U.S. Separator

Improved U.S. Separator

"My Improved U.S. Separa one son

is running right along, and I make more and better E. N. Littlefield, Goodwin's Mills, vice more and better

The Linn Woolen Company, of Hart-land, has again been awarded the govern-ment contract to manufacture the 18,000 ment contract to manufacture the account or more shawls which are furnished annually to the Indians. For five years the contract has been awarded to them. The first shawls made by the firm had to be brightly colored. Red, yellow and black were the colors that predominated, but now these have been outgrown by the change in the tastes and customs of the differ-ent tribes and every year witnesses a change toward something less striking. This year gray will be the color most

The Moody Chapel.

Will Farm, East Fairfield, Wednesday, for the dedication of the Moody Chapel. At 10 A. M., a very happy company was in waiting for Supervisor Hinckley and in waiting for Supervisor Hindrey and his corps of bright and happy boys and girls—100 strong. The entrance of this company was most impressive, as they filed slowly down the aisles, singing as they marched to the seats reserved for Under the direction of Super visor Hinckley the following programme

was carried out: Rev. G. W. Hinckley Congregation Invocation,
Hymn, "Coronation,"
Scripture Roading, Ps. 37, Indsay, Waterville
Rev. G. D. Lindsay, Waterville
Choir
Hymn, "With Joy Assembled,"
Rev. O. W. Folsom, Bath
Samon, Waterville Sermon, Rev. O. W. Folson, Batt Dedicatory Hymn, Choi Prayer, Rev. A. T. Dunn, Watervill Hymn, "Heavenly Temple," Choi

Congregation The whole service was simple, hearty and impressive. The sermon was a clear, strong and deeply interesting consideration of "Worship—Its Obligations and Benefits." The dedicatory hymn, written by Rev. Arthur John Lockhart,

was fittingly sung by the Good Will choir, consisting of 20 or more boys. The building is most charmingly located midway between the northern and southern extremities of the farm, and within easy reach of all of the cottages. It commands a view of almost unparalleled beauty, having green fields, the Kennebee river and the Good Will pines in direct foreground. All were delighted with its location and surround ngs. And the building itself is a perfect gem. It is a stone structure of moderate proportions and all modern conveniencies and appliances. It is substantially built and thoroughly fur-nished. Nothing has been introduced simply to gratify fancy, nothing omitted that would contribute to its

efficiency. Mr. Hinckley is to be congratulated upon his success in planning and securing such a building.

The generous donor, Miss Moody of Bath, was present at the services, seeing the building that day for the first time. She expressed herself as greatly pleased with the work performed, and she gave the building in all its parts her most hearty approval.

The Queen's Jubilee number of the Farmers' Advocate, published at London, Ontario, not only presents fine illustrations of the royal family, but also a number of representative breeders of different varieties of stock, with prize winners of each. As so many of our breeds of animals originated among the highlands of J. Herbert Clark of Clark's Mills, Saco, Scotland and England, these illustrations have added value, and their publication evidence of enterprise.

University of Maine Commencement.

These exercises were inaugurated at Music.
The Unpopularity of England,
Elmer D. Merril

The Unpopularity of Eines

The Attainment of our Ideals,
George A. Whittemore
Success? Herbert I. Libb American Responsibil

The Fraternity and the College,
Charles S. Webster

won the prizes of the battalion, the highest cadet position, that of cadet major of the battalion going to Samuel C. Dillingham of that city. This office is second only to the rank of lieutenant of regular infantry in charge of the military department of the university.

The other leading appointments were: Captain and adjutant—General of staff, Charles S. Webster, Portland.

First lieutenant and quartermaster—

First lieutenant and quartermaster— ohn W. Dearborn, Bradford. First lieutenant and chief signal offi-er—Leon E. Ryther, Pondsville, Mass. Second lieutenant and secretary of in antry staff-Dana T. Merrill Anhurn First lieutenant and adjutant—Harry L. Higgins, Woodfords.

First lieutenant and quartermaster-Horace L. White, Woodfords. The class day exercises were held in the Town hall, in the afternoon, and proved of special interest to the large audience. The graduating class, num-bering 25 young men, was seated on the platform. President Stephen Bunker, who presided, announced the numbers, which included several orchestral selewhich included several orchestral selec-tions, the singing of the class ode, a dis-sertation on history by Stanley J. Heath; the oration by Chas. H. Farnham; class prophecy by Homer E. Stevens; address to undergraduates, Allen Rogers; vale-dictory, Wm. T. Barstow; and the smoking of the pipe of peace.

The announcement of winners in the

The announcement of winners in the The prizes for juniors was awarded to Herbert I. Libby of Randolph, whose sub-ject was "What Constitutes Success?" The effort of Miss Gracia Fernandez of North Dexter, "A Modern Salon," re-ceived honorable mention. The frater-

> me, was an excellent one. Sons of Veterans.

This body held its annual session at more and better butter than I made before. From 19 lbs. of milk we make 1 lb. of butter. I have used it fifteen months at an expense of only twenty-five cents.

E. N. Littlefield. Goodwin's Mills, vice Leonard C. Walker; P. J. Stanley, Kezar before, Orr's Island, vice Richard Orr; W. W. Knight, Pittston, vice E. M. Morton; B. W. Harriman, Kent's Hill, North Bridgton, vice Frank P. Bennett; S. T. Hinds, Round Pond, vice Mrs. William M. Fassett; M. G. Taylor, South Hope, vice S. A. Lermond; S. W. King, White-field, vice Albert G. Perham.

The Linn Woolen Company, of Hart. number of members at present in good standing is 1460, a net loss of 81. The adjutant recommended that the charters of camps at Island Falls and Caribou be

evoked. At the public exercises, Charles E Dow delivered an address of welcome nd Col. I. S. Bangs spoke on "Early Days of Sons of Veterans." Col. Bange organized Garfield Camp No. 1 of Water ville, which was the first camp organized

in New England. Frank P. Merrill of Boston, past grand war." There was a large attendance a A large company gathered at Good the meeting and one of the special fea tures was the exemplification of degree work by a team from Augusta, Orland

and Portland. The encampment chose the following officers for the ensuing year:

Division Commander-Arthur M Soule of Portland. Senior Vice Commander-Rev. Geo. E.

Leighton of Skowhegan. Junior Vice Division Commander-E E. Kirk of Bangor. Delegates to the Commandery-in-Chief

-W. H. Looney of Portland, G. W. Gragg of Bath, R. A. Cony of Augusta, J. C. Colby of Waterville, Division Council-L. L. Cooper of Augusta, F. E. Hooper of Bath, Charles E

Merrill of Auburn.

MAINE RELIGIOUS NEWS

At the baptismal service at Dollard At the baptismal service at Dollardtown, Sunday, conducted by Rev. C. E. Wooccock, of the Free Baptist church of Ellsworth, eight candidates—six from Ellsworth and two from Dollardtown—were received into the church.

Rev. H. H. Churchill, pastor of the Advant church Bath, has resigned to Advent church, Bath, has resigned to

the regret and sorrow of the church.

The 100th anniversary of the Baptis church in Yarmouth was celebrated with befitting services on Wednesday, June 16th. The beautiful house of worship erected a few years ago, was tastefully de-orated for the occasion and services were held throughout the day. Not only the services themselves but the beautifu services themselves but the beautiful day attracted a large congregation, who were deeply interested in the exercises.

Rev. Dr. Fenn, pastor of High street church, Portland, with Mrs. Fenn, and their neice, Miss Mary Fenn, sailed for Europe Thursday. They will be abroad about two months.

The Friends have just closed a profitable yearly meeting in Portland.

ble yearly meeting in Portland. Wednesday, July 7th, is the day fixed for the Universalist State Sunday excursion to Lake Maranocook, when special trains will be provided from all ntres at extremely low rates. See small bills for details and call on your station gent for rates. Eight candidates followed their Lord

in the sacred rite of baptism at the close of the morning service, at South Jeffer-son, Sunday, the 13th. Rev. Asa H. Hathaway, who has been income health for a long time bear in poor health for a long time, has igned as pastor of Free Baptist church

The F. B. Society of Mars Hill have finished the foundation for their new chapel and will soon commence on the frame. They plan to have a nice build-ing which will soon be completed. Rev. W. L. Stone has resigned the pas-torate of the church at South Penobscot

This is commencement week at Bow

The "Doomed Family."

We have already denied the sensational The steam saw mill at Bowdoinham junior prize exhibition. The pro-

American Responsibility.

Bertrand R. Johnson

The Fraternity and the College.

Charles S. Webster

Music.

The music was furnished by the Apollo Quartette of Bangor.

The baccalaureate sermon was delivered Sunday evening by Rev. J. M. Buckley, D. D., LL. D., of New York city, editor of the Christian Advocate, from the text of James 4, part of the 12th verse: "There is one Law Giver."

The argument was to sustain the position that there is but one law giver, God, whose law is made known to us in revelation, and that revelation is found in the Bible.

The usual convocation was held Monday in the charge. The feature was to the feature was to two of the children, carried are in the charge. The feature was to two of the children, carried the college.

Mr. Nahum Hinckley, the member of the board of the board for Hancock county, engaged Dr. J. F. Manning of Ellsworth, on June load of the still blue hill apd obtain portions of the coilidren in the charge in the consent of the father the sun of the children of the map. The common object of this crowd, and the recome and the come, and the map. The common object of this crowd, and the recome and the come, and the map. The common object of this crowd, and the recome and the come and the participation in the greatest historical pageant yet witnessed in the history of the British empire—gave tone and complex on the pageant of the solution of the British empire—gave tone and complex on the pageant of the solution of the British empire—gave tone and complex on the come and complex on the pageant yet witnessed in the history of the British empire and nearly every country found upon the map. The common object of this crowd, and nearly every country found upon the map. The common object of this crowd, and the come and complex on the come and complex on the pageant yet witnessed in the historical pageant yet witnessed in the pageant yet witnessed in the pageant

B. Walker McKeen, Esq., Secretary of Board of Agriculture.

Dear Sir: I have the honor to submit report upon the pathological examination of certain specimens submitted to me by your board for examination to determine the presence or absence of tuber-culosis. On Saturday, June 12, I received from Dr. John F. Manning of Elizaroth appeirs a lobel of colors.

B. Walker McKeen, Esq., Secretary of Board and State the train passed between scattered groups of loyal people. Every station of the Great Western between Windsor and Paddington and Paddington and Paddington was reached at 12.55.

Paddington was reached at 12.55.

and the report in detail is as follows:

1. Sputum of Luther Bridges—Result negative.

ches in diameter and considerably demonstration of loyalty and delight, thickened. 4. Udder of the cow—Result negative. Sections of the udder show some evi-

No tubercle bacilli were found, nor do sections show the presence of any tissue changes which can be attributed to tubercular infection. The gross appearance of these lungs and the microscopical appearance of prepared sections show them to have been the seat of extensive croupous pneumonia.

I have considered the determination

Hon. Whitelaw Reid presented the following from President McKinley:

To her Majesty, Victoria, Queen of Great Britain and Ireland and Empress of India, Great and Good Friend:

In the name and on behalf of the people of croupous pneumonia.

I have considered the determination

Very truly yours,
CHAS D. SMITH, M. D.,

126 Free St., Portland. It may be here remarked that Dr.

Bates College Commencement. The Bates College Commencement

honors are announced as follows:

outing at the Rangeley Lakes.

Monday was the sixtieth anniversary losis, produced by drinking milk from a immense demonstrations throughout losis, produced by drinking milk from a cow. It seems it was only another at tempt to terrorize the farmers of the State into subjecting all of their cows, no matter what their condition might be, to the tuberculin test, at a great expense almost the heart of the world. It was The Board of Agriculture took up almost the heart of the world. It was this matter, and made investigation.

Mr. Nahum Hinckley, the member of the pendous gathering of strangers repre-

The usual convocation was held Monday, in the chapel. The feature was the announcement of the military appointments in the University battalion of cadets, Lieut. H. N. Royden, U.S. infantry, commanding. Portland students won the prizes of the battalion, the highest cadet position, that of cadet major of the battalion going to Samuel major of the solven going to Samuel major of the B. Walker McKeen, Esq., Secretary of Board of Agriculture.

Dear Sir: I have the honor to submit people. Every station of the Great people.

> cheering people.
> Paddington was reached at 12.55. May 20th.
>
> C. Portion of udder of cow owned by Bridges said to have been tuberculous and killed May 19th.
>
> countless blossoms, walled on either side by parterres of people. The State carriages from Buckingham Palace were at the end of the covered way. As soon as D. Portion of lung (one lobe) of same cow.
>
> All were in an excellent state of preservation, a cendition highly favorable to the accuracy of the results of examination.
>
> Accompanying these specimens were two others labeled as follows:
>
> E. Sputum from Luther Bridges, now seriously ill from the same disease of which children died.
>
> E. Sputum of J. Bridges, age 6 years, nearly recovered from disease of which his sisters died.
>
> All these specimens have been examed between the covered way. As soon as the Queen had taken her seat the Life Guards drew up in front and rear, and a roar of cheers proclaimed to waiting thousands beyond that she had arrived. Before starting a loyal address was presented by the Rev. Walter Abbott, Vicar of Paddington and chairman of the Paddington westry, who was accompanied by the two members of Parliament for Paddington. The Queen graciously received the address presented to her by the Vicar of Paddington and handed back to him a written reply, expressing failurated Sugar.
>
> B. F. Parrott & Co.,
>
> Wholesale Dealers in Proprietors of Granulated Sugar.
>
> Flour, Gorn, Meal, Oats, Shorts, Etg.

markable results. Over the distance, excepting the po tion of Great Park, every house in the background of the picture was superbly decorated. Throughout, the route was decorated. Throughout, the route was tenanted by an immense assemblage. The Queen drove slowly to gratify her croupous pneumonia, and in physical characteristics the sputum of the father characteristics the sputum or the range is typical of that found in this disease.

3. Lung of the cow, and scrapings from the bronchial tubes—Both results broke forth. Volleys of cheers rose clearly above the constant roar of acclation. The results were thrown in the air, as to tubercle, negative.

The lung shows evidence of old pleurisy, the pleural membrane being adherent over a portion of the lung about three one vied with his neighbor in active

Through Burton's gate the Queen passed on to the Garden entrance of Buckingham Palace, always between the dence of old inflammatory action and injury, traces of scar tissue being apparent.\*

5. Lungs of children. These may be considered together, since in all essentials the pathological condition is the

ame in each.

No tubercle bacilli were found, nor do

Hon. Whitelaw Reid presented the following the following presented the f

By the President, John Sherman, Secretary.

Mr. S. S. Felt has a few summer boarder, and expects more soon.

Harriet M., wife of A. J. Ayer, died at their home on Howe Hill, June 13. She was born in Carthage, June 16, 1836, and married to Andrew J. Ayer in Milton Plantation Jan. 19, 1861. Eight children were born: Florence P., Fannie A., Geo. E., Chas. W., Carrie E., Willie W., Herbert C. and Henry Cullen. Wille W. was shot and killed accidentally at Andrew. On April 7, 1887. Henry Cullen

the Baptist church for over 20 years. fence manufactured by the Page Woven he went over and got his team, but for-The Maine Sportsmen's Fish and Game Wire Fence Co., Adrian, Mich. This got about his wife, so drove home with-Association are enjoying their annual appears to be not only the fence of the out her, not thinking of the omission future, but of the present.

THE DIAMOND JUBILEE.

his sisters died.

All these specimens have been examined for the presence of tubercle bacilli, and young which had produced such re-

erculosis.

That no tuberculosis was present. And I pray God to have Your Majesty in his he caw from which came the portions.

Who live under it. And I pray God to have Your Majesty in his holy keeping.

Crowell had the honor of responding to

in the cow from which came the portions of lung and udder which I have examined.

Very truly yours,

Very truly yours, In the evening the Queen entertained gess; recitation by May Bowman; sing-\*The previous history of the cow shows that her udder had been injured quite seriously upon a wire fence.

In the evening the Queen entertained gess; rectained in by Villa D. Richardson, a male quarguests in the state supper room at Buckingham Palace. After the dinner the long the subject of our common schools guests in the state supper room at Buckingham Palace. After the dinner the Queen proceeded from the grand salon to the ball room to receive her guests.

Ing by Villa D. Rock can be tette, and the choir; earnest remarks on the subject of our common schools by W. L. Walker, C. H. Allen, Ansel by W. L. Walker, C. H. Allen, Ansel Smith is one of the most reliable and to the ball room to receive her guests.

Tuesday was the grandest day. The streets were early full of people, and the peal of bells announced the Diamond that peal of bells announced the Diamond what extent was the Grange a factor in Jubilee Day. "God Save the Queen" was sung everywhere. The dense crowd awaited the coming of the grand procession. Eight thousand police were distributed along the line. The route of the procession was six and three-saley offered remarks, and read a comt alutatory, Carl E. Milliken, Augusta aledictory, Emma V. Chase, Lewiston sychology:
First honor, Wargaret F. Knowles, Lubec Second honor, Walter P. Vining, Lewiston immed with white and carried a white presented a very clear view of the work First honor. Margaret F. Knowles, Lubec Second honor, Walter P. Vining, Lewiston Ancient Languages:

First honor. Everett Skillings, Portland Second honor, Winifred S. Sleeper, Sabattus Modern Languages:

First honor. Everett Skillings, Portland Second honor, Mary Buzzell, Lewiston Second honor, Exhibit Second honor, Exhibit Second honor. Exhibit Second honor, Second honor, Exhibit Second honor, Sec J. Stanley Durkee, Yarmouth, N. S.
Physics:
First honor, Alvin W. Foss, Raymond
Second honor,
History and Political Science:
First honor, Richard B. Stanley, Lewiston
Scond honor,
Stella James, Harper's Ferry, W. Va
General Scholarship:
Locke Mills Locals.

Mr. S. S. Pelt has a few summer boarder, and expects more soon.
Harriet M., wife of A. J. Ayer, died at
History and Political Science:

Mindow, over the route to St. Paul's.
After the passage of this procession, the royal procession was formed and proceeded. Each party was loudly cheered, but the reception given Her Majesty was magnificent. When the crowd caught sight of the Queen, a cheer broke forth thanks of the Pomona.

The members of Sandy Stream Grange propose indulging in ice cream and cake next Thursday evening. As visitors are expected, quite an elaborate programme is being prepared.

Nina Van Deets, who has been dan-gerously ill with pneumonia, is now a generously, and richly deserved, as it received, the thanks of the Pomona.

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**Cuts More** 

Built To Do Its Duty than the cheap mower, but not half as much in the end-mower maker can afford to give his mower away, for it repaired so often that the maker can make big profit out —the farmer loses, for he gets a poor thing at the start, and has to pay out good money every little while to keep it in decent working order—the real cost of a mover is in what it costs in five years—handsome catalogue free—Richardson Mfg. Co., Worcester, Mass.

See that is stamped on all duplicate pieces :: :: ::

Look for R. MFG. CO. WORCESTER on all knife sections.

## Do You Drink Tea?

Four Pounds of a choice article, only \$1.00

Paddington was reached at 12.55.

Here the immense terminus had been transformed on the "up side" into a hall of resplendent crimson, garlanded with fringe gold; fragrant with the orders of the page 18.

B. Lungs of Bridges' child, deceased May 30th.

B. Lungs of Bridges' child, deceased fresplendent crimson, garlanded with fringe gold; fragrant with the orders of course and the page 18.

Paddington was reached at 12.55.

Here the immense terminus had been transformed on the "up side" into a hall of resplendent crimson, garlanded with fringe gold; fragrant with the orders of course and the page 18.

PRICES LOW.

QUALITY THE BEST.

CEO. D. HASKELL, EAST SIDE, AUGUSTA. ME.

Largest Dealers in Feed between Portland & Bangor.

TABER, CAREY & REID.

THE SHERWIN WILLIAMS PAINT.

Plumbing, Steam and Hot Water Fitting a Specialty. 155 Water St., : : Augusta, Me.

THE ONLY SAFE GASOLINE STOVE.

WARD Sells the Buckeye Mower And Genuine N. Y. CHAMPION RAKE, LOWER THAN EVER HEARD OF BEFORE. REPAIRS FOR ALL KINDS OF MOWERS AND RAKES

LONG CUT BUCKEYES. Communications. [CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.] them to have been the seat of extensive croupous pneumonia.

I have considered the determination of the true nature of these cases of so much importance that I have verified the finding in each specimen by other methods of examination and the result has been the same.

My conclusions are:

1. That the children who died, died of croupous pneumonia, and not of tuberculosis.

2. That the present illness of Luther Bridges and his son is peumonia, and not of tuber Bridges and his son is peumonia, and not of tuber Bridges and his son is peumonia, and not of tuber Bridges and his son is peumonia, and not of tuber Bridges and his son is peumonia, and not of tuber Bridges and his son is peumonia, and not of tuber Bridges and his son is peumonia, and not of tuber Bridges and his son is peumonia, and not of tuber Bridges and his son is peumonia, and not of tuber Bridges and his son is peumonia, and not of tuber Bridges and his son is peumonia, and not of tuber Bridges and his son is peumonia, and not of tuber Bridges and his son is peumonia, and not of tuber Bridges and his son is peumonia, and not of tuber Bridges and his son is peumonia, and not of tuber Bridges and his son is peumonia, and not of tuber Bridges and his son is peumonia, and not of tuber Bridges and his son is peumonia, and not of tuber Bridges and his son is peumonia, and not of tuber Bridges and his son is peumonia, and not of tuber Bridges and his son is peumonia, and not of tuber Bridges and his son is peumonia, and not of tuber Bridges and his son is peumonia, and not of tuber Bridges and his son is peumonia, and not of tuber Bridges and his son is peumonia, and not of tuber Bridges and his son is peumonia, and not of tuber Bridges and his son is peumonia, and not of tuber Bridges and his son is peumonia, and not of tuber Bridges and his son is peumonia, and not of tuber Bridges and his son is peumonia, and not of tuber Bridges and his son is peumonia, and not of tuber Bridges and his son is peumonia, and not of tuber Bridges and his son is peumonia, PARIS GREEN. turer, Steward, Chaplain, Secretary, Po- | HELLEBORE. mona and Flora were also present. INSECT POWDER, FLY PAPER AND ALL bers, while delegations were present, INSECT DESTROYERS. We have a Large Stock and Sell at very Low Prices.

Dean; select reading by Annette Bur-

Races at the Unity track will take HORSE POWERS

dover, on April 7, 1887. Henry Cullen died of diphtheria, August 5, 1890. The rest are all living. She was a member of Home is entirely enclosed with a wire gregational church. After the meeting gregational church.

We Wish To call attention to the following Seasonable Specialties:

JOHN COUGHLIN,



PATENTED MARCH 16" '97 Non-poisonous, Sure death to Pol quash and Cucumber Bugs, Currant omato Worms. Full directions with

THRESHING MACHINES. and WOOD SAW MACHINES. Herse Powers for one, two, or three horses, for running Wood Saws. Threshing Machines. Ensiling Cutters, etc. All who are interested in Herse Powers, Wood Saws, or Threshing Machines are invited to write for 50-page pamplist.

PARIS GREEN - + KINSMAN'S

### Poetry.

For the Maine Farmer NEARNESS. BY G. E. L.

Deep in the woods alone, I watch in the shifting shadows To see where my bird has flown

Never a call comes to me. Will come to my listening ear To stay the tired feet.

Have I lost my pet? I cry; But no melody comes to me,
No sweet-voiced warbler sings

In the limitless ether. r a sight of bird flown My eye tries to see the vis Though seemingly I am ale

My bird was a loved of youth, A life so pure and sweet That old earth seemed to blossom When touched by her little feet

A shadow fell 'cross our door, Darkening the sunny day, Its gloom closed round a de Hiding from sight away. sed round a dear one,

Letting us see through gates ajar, Our loved round throne in Heaven. Yet in our daily life we feel A touch of an angel's hand

We hear never a whisper,

Never a sight is given,

We feel the truth the spirit speaks, About the heavenly band. Every day our spirit seeks loved and lost of earth

Soul near to soul is the way to know Of the new and holy birth. THE BALLAD OF SLEEP.

BY EMMA HUNTINGTON NASON. Who rides so closely at my side, Adown the dusky twilight-land? What bold highwayman, hollow-eyed With vizor black, and stealthy hand?

Each night he cometh unawares Or bright the stars, or dark the sky; He heareth naught of tears or prayers: No threat avails, nor piteous sigh

Gold hath not lured him to the strife re-store he doth not bide: But of that boon called human life He cries, relentlessly, "Divide!"

"Give of that precious guerdon-time! The hours when thou wouldst labor long, And weave thy slender thread of rhyme Into the woof of human song." How changed thou art, oh, robber grim,

Since erst I looked on thee in love, Nor feared thy phantom visage dim. Nor felt the iron 'neath thy glove. Once thou didst woo me tenderly

Within thy purple realms to rest; Through dream-lit ways I rode with thee, My shadow-steed with thine abreast; Nor grudged the then the glorious gift.

For youth was mine, with years of gain: Now, brief the days!—I pray thee lift Thy gauntlet from my bridle rein! In vain I plead, "One night of grace!"

(The task so sweet! the world so wide!)

The phantom horseman rides apace, And sternly cries, "Divide! divide! I yield unto this bandit, Sleep,

Whose sable pennons nod and sway: He drags me to his dungeon-keep! He binds me till the break of day

-The Independent Our Story Teller.

## A PESKY WHALE.

"There's whales an whales," said the captain suddenly. "Some of 'em is pesky critters an some ain't so pesky." Smoke went up in clouds and there was silence.

"Reckon you've got something on your mind, cap," said the doctor.
"Oh, nothin very particular," said
the captain, "but when whales was introduced it reminded me. I had old Liz nn Bering sea way two years ago-old Liz was my ship, her full name bein Elizabeth J. Barker-an we'd had a pretty good season. September we put around the Horn, an as things happen-ed didn't see another whale till we ck into the forties. Then, sir, 'lor 11 o'clock one fine mornin, we doin about six knots, we raised a whale that was a whale."

"Big, I bet," said the doctor. "No, not so terrible big," said the captain, "but pesky, I was standing about 'midships when one of the men sings out, 'Hi, cap, look at 'im blow.' Sure 'nough, half a mile off an des sheam to starboard he was blowin. He sent up a good spout an then seemed der settle himself, like he was nappin, showin a good bit of his length. I hove old Liz to, an we put over a couple of boats. Rowin in the small boat was a Dutchman named Frank. 1 yarn pretty prominent. Frank was a good sailor, but one of them fellers tha has dreadful little to say. He tended battened close. Well, as it turned out. the little boat licked the big one an got the first whack at the whale. They put a harpoon into him just over his

port fin, an down he went,

"I stood a-watching things through plass. I waited an waited for the boat o start off in tow, but she didn't do nothin but set still, which was puzzlin. In about five minutes somethin big a black broke water 'tween us an the boat, an there was old more'n 200 yards from the place he went down. He warn't up long, bu enough to get his bearin's, I guess, for down he went again, an I could see the bow man gettin ready to give him all the rope he'd take. Then the boat start ed, slowed a bit an come dead for the ship at a 40 mile clip. I never see a boat travel so. We watched 'em, an ber for cigarettes, stopped short and re when she got within a quarter of a mile I thinks to myself: 'This is gittin blamed interestin. I wonder is that whale goin to sheer off, or is he goin to give us a ram?' That boat, sir, trav eled for us as true as a hair, an I could see the men in her gettin excited. On she came, throwin spray like a liner, and I calkilated if she held her cour she'd hit us so near 'midship it wouldn't be worth measurin the difference. There I see the man in the bow make a pass for the rope with the hatchet, but he was nervous like an missed it, for the hatchet went overboard, an he, losin his balance, along with it. The rest of the men warn't long decidin what they'd do. It was go overboard or git smashed to flinders, an when they got within 50 yards of us they all went over but

'Jump, you idiot!' yells I. 'Do you want to git stove?' Mebbe he didn't ar, but I reckon it wouldn't made no difference, for as I'm livin, doc, that an lay himself out on his stom ach in the bottom of the boat, grabber a foot cleat with both hands an hung on for dear life. Well, old whale kept steam on. I could see the boat go down

a little by the head as she got close to us, an I knew the rope was scrapin the ship's keel. We was all holding breath an waitin to see Frank splatter his brains against the ship's side, when the boat went nose down, starn up an un- little woman, weren't you?" der water with a kerchug. She misse

reachin us by about five yard. "All hands aboard ship leant over to see Frank an the splinters come up, for the boat would sure fetch again th keel an go to kindlin wood. We waited an waited an waited, but, by gum, there warn't no splinters an there warn't no Frank. All of a sidden one of the men sings out, 'By the holy po ker, look!' I whipped 'round, an there, 20 fathom off our port, was the little whale boat, full of water to the gun nel, an Frank standin up in her, wais deep, holding onto a rowlock for dear So help me, doc, that boat wa towed clean under old Liz, the Dutch man in her, an come up sound on the

"Yes, sir, under the ship slick as a

whistle, an the Dutchman in her. That whale was a scientist, sir. He calkilated right to lose the boat, but, bless you, it's a bigger job than any one wanted to tackle to stave that craft, an as for floatin, she was boxed at each end an couldn't sink. But that ain't the end of the story. We remembered the fellers that jumped, an we seen the big boat would pick 'em up before we could put another over, so we turned to look at Frank again. There warn't anything left in the boat to bail with, an he couldn't do nothin but wait on the pleasure of that whale. He traveled away from the ship as fast as he come at it, an he must 'a' gone a third of a mile before the boat slacked. Then we seen her slow down an come to a dead ctop. 'Line bu'sted,' says I. 'Man a an fetch in the Dutchman.' I hadn't no more'n spoke the words when a big wave seemed to rise up near the boat an old whale blowed 30 feet high. Then he got old Liz in range. Up his tail goes, an he under water again. I see Frank wade forrard in the boat an try to pay out line, but it was ed, an before he could make it loose the boat give a jerk 'round, almost a-throwin him out, an come at us again What I'm sayin is truth, doc. That boat struck another bee line for us. suppose, more properly speakin, the whale did. Gosh! How she did come kitin! Frank onit foolin with the line an just hung on. I reckoned the boar was movin faster'n ever, only she didn't throw so much water, 'cause she set down almost to her rowlocks. We stood speechless while she was drivin for us. When she got within 100 yards the mate took a big breath an let fly.

you're a dead man.' "But he didn't jump an I see him gittin ready for another dive under old

"'Jump, you -- Dutch lubber,

"I grabbed up a bucket, climbed or the rail an when the boat came near enough I let drive at Frank, hopin to knock him overboard if I hit him. He seen it comin, dodged an just as th boat went tail up again yelled: 'I can't swim

"Down went the boat like a soundin lead, an this time we all slid over to starboard to see her come up. Seven of eight seconds passed, maybe, an then about 15 fathoms off our beam up come the boat, bottom up. 'Oh, Lord,' groaned the cook, 'he's a goner!' But ne warn't. No, sir. The traveled 20 yard afore she righted, an we seen Frank's head bob up over the gunnel. Well, old whale didn't run so far this time, for he broke water a few hundred fathoms off. In about a minute he sent up a stream of blood. I seen that the harpoon was a good throw an

just waited again, while the little boat

made tracks for us like she was goin to

ram. Just when I reckoned by the line

ont that the whale was passin under us

there was a tremendous bang, an every mother's son was throwed flat. Old Liz

rolled to starboard an then back to por

an lay rockin while we got up. Reckor

you guess what happened, doc. That whale miscalkilated. He laid his course

fine as silk, but his elevation was off a

counte of points. He didn't fetch deer

nough an hit old Liz a welt tha'd like

to rip the keel off her. That settled the

an seen some bloody water, then a flip-

alongside. There was our whale, sir,

dead as a hunk of salt pork, with the

top of his head half torn off. He was a

to 62 feet. What become of the Dutch-

nan? Why, the boat slowed down whe

the whale 1 mmed us an the other boat

took him off. Hurt? No. He went to

sently. - Minneapolis Times.

"What!" exclaimed the laundr

pausing in counting the linen. "You do

not know what has become of Camille?'

bucket I thi

plied:

per, an soon a big, black body floated up

usiness too. We looked over the rail

expectantly, but with no sign of recog he wasn't goin to fight long. "I sent the second boat out after him

third time, an in

"I would like some collars and neck but they didn't git far 'fore down goes She came out from the counter, say second the little boat slewed again, an

we knew he was comin at us. There warn't no way to stop the whale, so we

as though he were a passing customer.

"These ties are the most worn. Here

Maurier stood mute and undecided. she must think me a prodigious fool. me back, that's certain." which was promptly extinguished as h

"Is there nothing else? Monsie wished to see collars. work cuttin up that whale along with

the rest of 'em. I did hear afterward that he was grumblin 'cause 'twas his red at him an it warn' picked up. Right lively whale, warn't strangling him: "Right lively," repeated the doctor

SWEETHEARTS ONCE

What size?" she asked. and placed it in a businesslike manne

The young man in his shirt sleeves. as she stood before him, their faces we who was searching the disordered chamso near together that he could hav kissed her. "Fifteen," she said, opening son "Certainly not. How should I know collar boxes for him to choose from

It is so long since-and then," he add ed, with an air of bored indifference 'what does it matter to me?" "Oh, but I know where she lives and happily too!" Then, changing her tone as she tied ap her bundle, she said:

"However, if you do not care about earing"-

Maurier took long whiffs of his ciga ette. He had the day before, after read ing his brilliant thesis, received his diloma and was now an M. D. other week he would return to Trivas his native city. The name and memory of Camille, the milliner, who had been his sweetheart for a year, at the end of

which he had brusquely cast her off, were not altogether indifferent to him. "Camille! Oh, yes, that was a long time ago!" he said as he looked at the laundress, a good, ugly soul from Ver-sailles, whom he had employed since his early student days.
"Not so long, after all," said the laundress. She was looking at him

now, her hands on her hips, her keen face expressing a sort of maternal in-terest. She was not to be so easily imposed upon. She resumed "You were rather cruel to the poor

Maurier shrugged his shoulders al most imperceptibly as he took from his closet a bottle of cognac and two glasses saying, as he filled them:
"I broke with her when I found the

matter taking too serious a turn; that is all. One must have amusement. But to compromise a career—zut! To your good ealth, Mother Legrain. The landress as she drank the brandy

"It does not prevent her being happy

ilence Maurier, curious, asked: "What is she doing, anyway?" "She is married. What do you think of that? To a fat haberdasher-a hand-

me shop, really—Aux Trois Princesses Place Clichy. "So much the better."

"And three children-loves-round and rosy as apples. You would never recognize her," said Mother Legrain in-

sidiously "Do you still see her?"

"Not longer ago than a week, M. Maurier. I was at my door, Rue Morgue, when she passed with her husband and children. They had come to Versailles to visit the chateau and the park. She stopped and talked with me a full minute. And dressed! Not as she used to -oh, no! One could see that her husband was well to do."

to yawn, that he was inwardly piqued interest, she slung the bundle of clothes over her shoulder with a "Good

Maurier prepared to go out, indulging

better so. She has found a chance to—the delicately shaded candle on the has got married, in fact. Curious I dressing table, ere proceeding with her should so entirely have lost sight of her! She was pretty, was Camille-a trifle when Maurice ascended from the underthin, but a good girl and full of droll humor; a piquant face, always dusted meted out its dole to the company of with poudre de riz, and her silky hair like an aureole about her head. How the years fly! And she is married, and I am a doctor, ripe for patients and domestic | fad" about turning the gas off. life. Really, I am not curious, but it -to see her in her new surroundings. And who knows? She loved me when I sent her from me and afterward wrote Place Clichy, eh? Stop a minute-bah, she must have forgotten me! Still, does a woman forget when she has suffered? No. It would be queer if, after all-What have I to risk? I leave Paris in a week. I'll go to see her. My heart tells

me to try my luck. With these edifying reflections Maurier went down and took the Odeon-Clichy omnibus, upon the top of which he sat humming until he reached his destination, Aux Trois Princesses. In the windows looked out upon the world an artistic arrangement of silks and linen, a forest of walking sticks and umbrellas and gorgeous cravats. Although not

large, the shop indicated prosperity. Maurier hesitated, suddenly embarrassed, not daring to enter for fear of encountering the husband or perhaps a clerk. At length, however, he entered. recognized her at once. Her fair face was dusted with rice powder, as it used to be. Her silky hair formed a nimbus about her head, as he remembered it. She raised her eyes and glanced at him

"You wish something, monsieur?" This greeting was unlooked for. He

ing. "The clerk is at breakfast, but I will show them to you.

ity and extremely reasonable "If she remembers me," he thought, And believing that he saw hovering shout the corners of her line an indefinable smile—a smile which he well knew he said to himself, "She is paving began to smile, a foolish, fatuous grin. realized that she was not looking at him, but seemed to be absently waiting until he should make his choice of a cravat. Finally he said desperately:

He nodded. Why did he not speak

"I will take this, and this, and that,

He was alone with her, the clerk at the midday meal, the husband absent, an he could not say the words which were "Camille, it is L. Don't you remen

Yes, undoubtedly she did. Again there flitted across her lips that half smile so familiar to him. Certainly she

He made an awkward gesture of ig orance. She unrolled her tape measure around Maurier's neck. For a second,

picked out four boxes; then, still unwilling to go, asked to see some um brellas, after which he bought a muffle and some handkerchiefs. Camille had not once flushed, paled or otherwise betrayed herself. Nevertheless, that she recognized him he would have been willing to wager his right hand. "Is there anything else?" she asked

"That is all." While paying for the articles an id ddenly occurred to him. "Might not these purchases be sent

me?" he said.
"Certainly, monsieur. What He looked at her scrutinizingly while he composedly wrote in a large book. Then he said very distinctly, "Robert Maurier, M. D., 15 Rue Cujaa."

"Cujas," she repeated tranquilly. For a second he had the foolish h that she would herself bring the pac ages, but he was speedily undeceived.
"The boy will deliver the order t

"I shall count upon receiving them growing accustomed to the darkness promptly," said he, "for I am quitting Paris." She replied, with mechanical polite

ness, "Oh, they shall be sent in time!"
"Good day, monsieur."—Parisian. OFF AT THE METER.

Vernal Choice was a pretty and com modions villa and Dovecottam a select and salubrious suburb. To the happiness of Mr. and Mrs. Manrice Green lately made almost complete by the arrival of the veriest cherub that ever but two drawbacks. The first was of Maurice's making. He had a ridiculous As she did not continue, after a short fad about gas fittings. He believed then, to be in a chronic state of leakiness. He told his long suffering wife almost daily that more gas escaped through unsuspected cracks and defective joints

rooms of Vernal Choice. Mrs. Maurice Green's bugbear was "dark suburban way" his objective ew taut now. He was fully awake. would be, by decree of fate, Vernal Choice. Thus it came to pass that account allow any one else to do it, as wife was on her knees in the bedroom, not, as might be supposed, saving her prayers-though she made the kneeling serve both purposes-but timidly peering under the flowered terra And satisfied, when Maurier feigned cotta valances for the burglar that never

Sometimes it would happen that the gas popped out just as she was in the day, M. Maurier-until Monday-good act of raising the curtain that might reveal the tragedy of her life, and then, with a little scream, she would seek in the following monologue:

"Ah, me, poor Camille! Well, it is hand readily on the matches—and light search and her devotions. At such times, ground regions where the gas meter body for what she styled his "absurd

"What do a few extra feet of gas sigwould be quite amusing to see her again nify, when three precions lives might some night be sacrificed for lack of a light?" she would exclaim, with as much dramatic fervor as if she had the bare legs. The influenza asserted it parent failure confronted me by the me heartbroken letters. She lives in been before a row of footlights and a crowded pit instead of a blue tinted. corrugated candle and a mildly scornful When Maurice wished to be wither

ing, he was always studiously allitera tive in his choice of words. failed to pech-pooh the burglar notion. He said it was "the merest moonshine," and that there were "crowds of costlier cribs to crack than Vernal Choice, you bet,"

Mrs. Green, as a rule, deigned n answer. She hated slang and wondered how a man of Maurice's sense-except upon the meter question-could stoop, to its use. She generally refrained from saying so, however, like the sensible little woman she was, and, resignedly filling the baby's feeding bottle and tucking the little cherub, with sundry croonings, in its bedside cot, retired for the night, leaving Maurice to blow out the corrugated candle.

It was winter and it was midnight. Maurice had a cold, and so had the ba by. The "little cherub," in fact, had a touch of bronchitis," and his hard breathing as he slumbered restlessly in his little cot plainly testified the fact through the darkness.

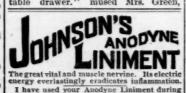
"I wonder," murmured Mrs. Green as she lay listening to the troubled breathing of the child on the one hand and the influenza snore of her husband on the other-"I wonder if the little she did not look at him, opening the his little chest, bless him. I'd take him at the meter now except when he takes the meter now except when he takes at the meter now except when he takes preparations for our departure. The little fellow kicks the clothes absolutely unknown. He felt actually off so. What could I do to prevent him timid. She played her part without from taking cold afresh? Happy thought! There's that little wooler wrap in the spare bedroom. It's either is an English article of very good qual- in the middle drawer of the dressing table or in the wardrobe, I know. Poor Manrice! He would willingly go and find it for me, but I wouldn't disturb him tonight for the world. I'm glad I succeeded in persuading him to sleep in his dressing jacket. Those nasty influ enza colds need care, and I'm so apt to uncover him in reaching over to baby. I'll slip into the next room myself.

Thus soliloquizing she quietly got on bed-for where baby came in fear flew out-pushed the turned back bed clothes gently against her husband's back, so would not miss her, and proceeded to feel for the matches. The little receptacle at the bed head was empty. Not a match. "Oh, dear, dear, why will Maurice insist upon turning the gas off at the meter, especially when baby is unwell?" she sighed as she slipped into her dressing gown, which fortunately was hanging on the brass

knob at the foot of the bed. Slippers she could not find. Nil des erandum! She knew to a foot where wrap was, or at least she thought she did, and she would know it the oment she laid a finger on it. The little cherub in the cot coughed in a choking manner. Light or no light, the wrap must be found, and without further delay the little mother walked gingerly

into the next room. No one could fail to find the wardrobe, as it was the first article of furniture encountered on entering the room. When its door stood open, it was possible to view eneself from the bedroon door, for it consisted of a three quarter ength mirror in which Mrs Gre wont to inspect the "hang" of her lat-

"I'm almost sure it's in the dressing table drawer." mused Mrs. Green,



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arsons' Pills

and assisted by a suspicion of moonlight that shed a pale, uncertain light both through the skylight on the landing and the window opposite the wardrobe. Acting upon this thought, she ignored the wardrobe for the present, crossed the room to the dressing table, and after sundry clickings of little brass handles and tentative pulls at wrong drawers at last opened the right one, but failed to

feel the wrap.
"It must be in the wardrobe after all," she thought, and accordingly closed the drawer with some noise, tripped across the dark room, opened the wardrobe door with some difficulty and buried herself in its spacious recesses.

Maurice was a heavy sleeper, and consequently apt to be a bit bemuddled on first awaking-more especially in the dark. On this particular night, after apparently dreaming for a full fortnight of "excursions and alarums," he awoke with a violent start. The room, to him, served to illuminate the cozy was pitch dark. There was not even the suspicion of moonlight on this side of the house. Besides, the blinds were as I sprang to my saddle, leaving him burglars. Nothing could shake her conviction that when a burglar took his

the cold sweat start to his brow, "she nightly, while Maurice was turning off was right! They've come." He put out the gas at the meter-he would on no his hand to wake his wife. He felt her form under the bulging bedelothes at through which I recklessly plunged his side. He could hear the baby breath without a thought of what danger 'gas is such a fickle thing''-his little his side. He could hear the baby breathing huskily. There was only one other person in that house unaccounted for. That was the little servant maid. But me out into an open space. why should she be trying drawers in the spare bedroom? No, they had come, nean upheaval had partially cleft the after all. Mrs. Green was right. It was peak, and through all the countless burglars.

rested on the hillock by his side, with and crumbled the sides of the gorge unthe thought: "I'll not waken her, poor til there was formed an open circular soul. She'd be scared to death. I'll space several feet in diameter and nearknow the worst first." So thinking, ly surrounded by a solid wall of rock. and with a sort of infatnation-which was perhaps bravery-to get a glimpse of the marauder, he stole out of bed, were the usual seasons of experiment buttoned up his dressing jacket, took and failure, of hope and despondency, the little bedside chair by the back, and but through it all the great creature thus armed, his heart beating like a grew, until it nearly filled the little cirmuffled drum, stealthily turned the cor- cular space. ner between the two rooms.

ing skylight. Heavens! was at the other end of the room, right and a fan shaped rudder, altogether unthey were wrong and that there was opposite the door. What he was doing like any other aerial sailer that had yet he could not make out, for he looked made its appearance. And during like a man seen through mist. The the time occupied in the construction of wretch! Just then the draft along this birdlike navigator I had been so of-the landing took Maurice shrewdly on ten encouraged and advised when apself. He fought against it desperately same voice that had led me to the spot for a moment. It but augmented the that it really seemed as if Marie was as force of the explosion. Like a thunder- fully identified with the success of my bolt he sneezed.

There was a muffled exclamation in with equal fury. Crash! The house fearful clatter of falling glass, a piercing shriek, the sound of a body falling on the floor, and all was still but for the wail of the frightened babe in the room he had left.

What had he done? He kneeled down careless of broken glass, and his hand rested on a bare foot. Sick with appre hension, he groped elsewhere and en countered a plaited head and a few curl ing pins. "A match, a match, my kingdom for a match!" he would doubtles have said had be not been so terribly

Just then a rectangle of light ap peared and increased until, pale and trembling, stood the little maid in the doorway, a farthing dip in her hand, of finger tips on my shoulder awakened amazed to see the following tableau vivant: A wardrobe door swinging upon its hinges, with its long mirror smashed to fragments; a chair, with broken leg, lying close by: a horrified man in a nightshirt and dressing jacket, kneeling at the feet of a prostrate wom an in a dead faint, a dressing gown and plaits, who was none other than the

mer holiday. Mrs. Green still looks under the bed for possible burglars before retiring for the night, but Maurice has never dared to chaff her since he mis took his own faint reflection in the wardrobe mirror for a desperate burglar. -London Tit-Bits.

### AN AERIAL FLIGHT.

I stood on the latticed roof of th rickety grape arbor, partially supporting myself by the tips of my fingers as clung to the second story window sill. Marie leaned as far out as was consistent with safety and rested her hand caressingly on my shoulder. Although my love for the maiden was intense, I could not for a moment forget the uncertainty of my foothold, neither could I forget that the sleeping room window is on the library table. What can we of my sweetheart's father was directly beneath me.

"Never!" he had said, when I offered myself to him as a prospective son-in-law. "Never! No daughter of mine shall marry a penniless inventor.

During the many stolen interviews which had followed the adverse decision of the obdurate parent we had discussed the situation from all points, and ever with the same results. At last we had decided to separate for a season to Ted. that I might the more fully devote my time to the solution of the problem by evolving from my mental workshop some practical creation which would bring to me both fame and fortune.

Marie was a modern woman in ever respect. She had been caught on the psychological wave that was sweening around the world and was familiar with all the 'oscubies and 'clogies that accompanied the movement. She was an adept in mind reading and fairly proficient in the later science of telepathy. "Watch for messages, dear Jack, she whispered, as she gave my shoulder a gentle pat and drew herself within the window. "You will hear from me

often. Perhaps I may need you. Who At this point the brittle frame be neath my feet cracked ominously, and without further farewells I clambere lown and started out on my mission.

Ted Brown, my college chum and confidant, was fully as enthusiastic a myself over the many experiments and inventions I had essayed, and when he heard my story he entered heartily into my plans, which, if perfected, would revolutionize modern traffic and travel. One month later found us in the heart of the Rocky mountains and far

from the beaten trail of prospector, sportsman or adventurer.
Our pack animals were already berinning to show signs of collapse, so se-tere had been the fatigues of the mounRealizing the imprudence of farther

advance skyward, we were about to turn back and seek some sheltered valley in a milder atmosphere, when I felt a gentle pressure on my shoulder. Involuntarily I turned, expecting to see my comrade beside me, only to find him several feet away, pulling with all his might the cinch strap on one of the pack animals. I lifted my foot to the stirrup, and again I felt the pressur on my shoulder, this time more forcibly than before, and a voice—I could swear it was Marie's-sounded in my ear: "Turn to the right."

In an instant her parting words flash ed upon my mind, and almost uncon sciously I turned in the direction indi

What could I do? Our plans were al ready made. Should I yield, how could I explain to Ted in a satisfactory man ner this sudden change in our move ments? Suddenly, without waiting for the

to follow, as I was quite sure he would. As I drew near the mountain a zig-"By jingo," he breathed, and he felt zag seam, which reached from the sum mit downward, developed into a well defined cleft, broadening at the base leaving an opening a few feet wide, might await me.

In ages agone some terrible subterrayears that had followed the action of Maurice withdrew his hand, which frost and water had gradually worn

It is needless to go into details con cerning the progress of the work. There

A long, slender, hollow body, fitted A faint light came through the landup with a motor and comfortable seats;
ng skylight. Heavens! The villain a huge pair of outspread canvas wings

are plenty of exact equivalents for it are
ready in the language. This seems con
clusive, yet experience often proves that undertaking as myself. "All aboard!" shouted Ted as we took

the room. Maurice rushed forward with our seats and opened the valves that uplifted chair. The burglar, too, had controlled the mysterious power. seized a chair and was making at him seized a chair and se seemed to have fallen. There was a was starlit and clear, and the whole panorama of the rough and ragged coun- keeps on calling out that such and such try was fast disappearing before we thoroughly realized that our venture was a success. We moved at a fearful satire at the time, and yet now half the pace, judging by our aerometer, which condemned words are admitted by all clicked with the regularity of a clock as readers and writers. It truth, there can be no censorship in literature. The only At dawn our aerial navigator was

safely anchored within the rock in- chance and allow the fittest to survive closure, and we were wrapped in our It was in this sense that Dryden de blankets under our tents. Ned was soon clared that he proposed new words snoring, but, excited and unnerved as I and if the public approved was, I could not sleep and at last threw the blankets aside and entered the instead of a writer being on the lookout closure to feast my eyes on my treasure. to throttle and destroy any and every

"Jack, Jack, come quick!" "Jack, Jack, come quick!"

There was an earnestness in the tones
I had never yet Leard, which brought

"Perhaps I may need you. Who can

I must go to her, and we began making only that with them the habit of liter Our most valuable belongings, with the tendency more marked and more nev, were packed within the ship's lock-

hitched the anchor chain from the sta- were pausing in our letters and art, w ple in the wall of rock and started. At midnight we were hovering over ing in more acute apprehension deepe Marie's home. We dropped downward penetration and keener analysis of what until I could outline the house and has been and is an answer to our per grape arbor. With a few hurried words plexity of what shall be. Here, as there to Ned I sprang lightly to the roof.

ward, with her hand on my shoulder in the old familiar manner, pouring her most futile when most successful. woes into my ears. "Just think of it, Jack. Papa is de- ican letters one may take heart of brace termined that I shall marry Cousin to say that our development in no we Tom. The cakes are baked and in the lags behind that of England, that

The window was open, and the next

Of course there was but one thing to do, and that we did without delay. the growth of a distinctly natio Marie stole quietly down into the library and secured the license. How simple a matter to erase one name and substitute another. And while she was about it, with her usual forethought she confiscated the bride's cake. This, with her wardrobe and jewels, was passed through a window, and then I signaled

The ship settled down like a huge bird on the grape arbor. Marie gave a little shriek as we stepped on board, causing Ted for an instant to lose con-trol of the lever. There was a crash of splintering pine as the grape arbor gave way beneath our combined weight.

Straight upward like a rocket we arose for 1,000 feet or more. As we turned the searchlight on the wreck we saw a figure clad in a long, white nightrobe gazing at us, and a voice, trem bling with rage, called: "Marie, come down here!"
"Poor papa."—Chicago Tribune.

ON A POSTER BLUE.

faid a Beardsley boy to a Bradley girl Bald a Beardsiep boy to a poster blue.

"I haven't an idea who I am,
And who the dence are you?"
Said the Bradley girl to the Beardsley boy
"I'll tell you what I think.
I came into being one night last week
When a cat tipped over the ink."

—Robert B. Peattie in Clack Book.

The Distinction Was There. 'You women," said he in the peculiarly exasperating way a man has of saying those two words, "You women buy bargain things because they are

cheap."
"We do not," said she. "We buy cheap things because they are bargains."

The distinction was almost too subtle

tried hard to rub it out, but he now a rub it out, but he now are the rub for the blundering masculine intellect, but it was there.—Indianapolis Journal. with a glass eye.

fashioned

she has any disease or the her sex, she obtains the er sex, she obtains the services of an edu-ated, experienced physician. One of the most eminent of living spe ialists in women's diseases is rierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., chief ian of the fam and Surgical Institute, of that city evoted a life time to the study eminine disorders. His "F inine disorders. His "Favorite otion" is the most perfect cure fo

scription" is the most perfect cure for such complaints ever known. It is the only truly scientific remedy which reaches the inner source of trouble and completely heals, strengthens and tones both the special organs and the entire nervous system. It is the only medicine for women, invented by a regularly graduated physician, a skilled and experienced practitioner.

Any woman may consult Dr. Pierce either personally or by letter and will receive sound professional advice free of charge. No woman who suffers from these delicate troubles should trust to any preparation compounded by a mere nurse or any other unskilled, unscientific experimenter.

The People's Common Sense Medical

unskilled, unscientific experimenter.

The People's Common Sense Medica Adviser a thousand-page volume prepared by Dr. Pierce and his staff of physicians with over three hundred engravings and colored plates (really a medical cyclopedic in one volume), will be sent paper-bound absolutely free on receipt of twenty-one cents in one-cent stamps to pay cost of mailing only. Address, World's Dispensary Medical Association, No. 663 Mair Street, Buffalo, N. Y. If French cloth bound embossed stamped covers are preferred send ten cents extra to pay extra cost only of this handsome binding.

For constibation, the true, scientific cure Scarcely half a dozen steps brought

constipation, the true, scientific currents Pierce's Pellets. Mild. harmless ire. No other pill can compare with the

No committee can tell whether word is a good word or a bad word, or whether it is wanted or not. Old fas ioned people will always tell you that a new word is not wanted and that ther are plenty of exact equivalents for it all shade of meaning which they did in perceive, but which was never pressing eagerly for expression. Thou sands of words which we now c absolutely essential to the language were, when they were first introdu described as quite unnecessary and the mere surplusage of pedantry or affecta tion. Let any one turn to that mos

norous of Elizabethan plays, "The Poetaster," and read the scene in which the poet (Marston is the subject of the character who is watching the results a monstrosity "has newly come up." This was thought a brilliant piece of

possible plan is to give every word its I closed my eyes and soon was lost to new word or phrase that may be sug consciousness until the familiar pressure gested, it ought to be his business to encourage all true and fitting develop me to the well known voice sounding ments of his native tongne. Dryden, it the admirable passage from which we my recollection Marie's parting our tongue."-London Spectator.

We are passing through the sam Evidently Marie was in trouble, and stage of literary evolution as the French, food and water sufficient for the jour- easily studied. Here, as there, it might seem that for the time the minds ers, and our tents stored within the in- men had overleaped themselves, closure. As darkness approached we un- though in this strange fin du certain of the onward way, and originality, never absent, manifests i self too often in a studied eccentric instant my sweetheart was leaning out- and wastes its energy in a search for the novel and bizarre-a search that i

But as one reviews the field of Amer lags behind that of England, that pantry. The guests are all invited for has in it the promise of an evolution the wedding tomorrow and the license brilliant, as varied and perhaps more critically sound. Above all, it is pendent, and so is contributing an im portant, perhaps an essential, part t erature.-Professor B. W. Wells in Fo-

He Knew Chickens

Mr. Suburb-What on earth are you trying to do, neighbor? Mr. Nexdoor-Merely taking down a little of this fence, so that I can move

my chicken house over into your yard. 'Eh? My yard?" "Yes, I like to be neighborly and considerate to other people's feelings, you

"But-er"-

"Yes, you shan't have any more cause to complain about my chickens scratching up your yard." "But you are moving your whole ase over on to my property!" "That's the idea. As soon as the chickens find their house in your yard, they'll conclude that you own them. and will spend the rest of their natural lives scratching in my yard, you know.

A Tiger With a Glass Eye.

-Pearson's Weekly.

This isn't a "stuffed" tiger, but a real live one, ferocious and strong. He is at present in the menagerie at Stuttgart and looks as fierce with his glass eye as with the real one.

A serious affection of the muscles caused the beast to lose the sight of one eye. As the public didn't appreciate a ne eyed tiger, the beast was put under cocaine and the useless optic removed. This was a ticklish operation, several strong keepers holding the beast down while the eye was taken out.

He was measured for a new eye, which had to be made with a spe degree of ferocity. For the first week he



There is no question but a much larger er cent. of mares will be bred this year than for many years. The same story is ter of a century or repeated from every locality and it is the known road-riders as hest possible evidence of better days for best possible because of the sure demand to go a faster mile or n

No less than a dozen meetings which ed liberal purses have been dedertised liberal part of want of entries. noes this not indicate a scarcity of racing naterial?-Ex. No. not necessarily, for the Maine

list of entries. Men will go this year where they are sure of business like reatment and square dealing. The buyer for Mr. Widener, of Philaselphia, has been in Maine this month nicking up some good ones, and willing by any one in any and to pay a good price for the same. "I "Their mouths she to pay a good price for the same." I pliable as a lady's kid all you," said he, "buyers will be sharp might, so to speak, after colts in a year or two and the colts with a silk thread.

breed for more size, style and courage." They have a youngster down in Tenpessee that is surely one of the recordneaking sort. His dam was not quite and elevating the kne 4 months old when she dropped the ittle wonder. She is a daughter of Hickory Tom, and the sire of her foal is that this type of horn also Hickory Tom. It is a case of pretty as attractive an appe lose inbreeding, but they say the colt is show as do the Had fully as strong and lively as the average of foals at his age.

Secretary Wilson of the United States Department of Agriculture, has received rom the Minister of War for Belgium an official communication enquiring whether or not horses suitable for cavalry remounts can be purchased in this country: if so, at what price, in what numbers, and in what localities; the cost of shipment to the seaboard and the manner in rhich such horses are bred.

Evidently some of our horsemen are eparing to get the flag in their faces and you have a suffici ater in the season, for reports are coming task to give you infl in of trial miles at an extreme rate of speed. Horses with record in 2.40 ought not to be driven in 2.30 before the season is fairly opened, even if the rate is possi ble. The most difficult thing in the ness is to go slow in making speed, and harden a horse for a supreme effort later in the season. H. Wesley Hutchins, Auburn, Me. sold The Seer, 2.1534, and three of his

from the ranks of horse owners, and the sale was absolute. The best prices of the day follow: The Seer, 2.15%, b s, 1885, by Gen.
Benton—Odette, by Electioneer; Dr.
A. S. Garcelon, Lewiston, Me.....
Slide, 2.26%, ch g, 1891, by The Seer,
days nutraced 270 00 Seer, 2.28, b m, 1890, by The

get at Cavanaugh Bros.' sale mart, Bos-

on, June 9. Mr. Hutchins is retiring

It is not many years since Mr. Hutchins rchased The Seer of Dr. Garcelon for me. They never do \$10,000, and now he goes back into the tlers. The horse this Lewiston stable for \$530. There's a deal of significance in the change of figures and what they tell of boom times soul, they are fonder on one hand and hard times on the other. woman is-but when

He will leave musty hay untouched in be curried,' or 'l'm his bin, however hungry; neither will 'My hoofs are to be he drink objectionable water, however prosaic thing like th thirsty. His intelligent nostril will regard the men who widen, quiver and query over the dainti- their servants and me est bits offered by the fairest hands, while they look on Blind horses will gallop wildly about a being, a man who te pasture without striking the surround- They take as much pr ing fence. The sense of smell informs as I do. them of its proximity. Others will, "When I get a new then loosened from the stable, go to the gate or bars opening to their accustomed studying his charact eeding ground. The horse, in browsing, not ask him to do a s guided in its choice of proper food days. I am taking hi ntirely by its nostrils. Blind horses do I work on his mouth. aot make mistakes in their diet. In the get him to feel his temple of Olympus a bronze horse was exhibited, at the sight of which real of a horse champing h horses experienced the most violent mine. He gets a cur emotions. It is said that in casting the his hind feet well up statue a magician had thrown hippo- can turn him in a circ manes upon it, which, by the odor of card table. He is absent the plant, deceived the horses, and trol, while with a ha ein is the secret of the miracle.

A line trotter carries his hind feet for-

the latter have left the ground, says signal he begins to shi Yarrum in the Horse Review. Instead waiting for his feet to of putting the hind feet under the front signal is usually given ones, the open-gaited trotter passes his right side for one ste hind foot to the outside of the front one another. Or it may be when they are both about the same sure of the whip handl height from the ground. Some trotters "It took me about seem to pass to the outside without train 70 horses and straddling in the least. Alix goes close pyramid with. They behind and to the eye looks to be a line three years to fourt trotter, but the camera shows that her groups I break one at hind feet pass to the outside and not in erans help me with the ander her front ones. The same is true of Arion and Palo Alto, the best two of the Electioneers, a family to whom the line gait is generally supposed to be characteristic. We are continually read-spring to give my ideas lag more or less rot about the Wilkes at the society shows. gait, the Electioneer gait, the Almont know the difficulties t gait, and this, that and the other gait, and the friends and when, in truth, no stallion ever existed make in judging hors that came any nearer transmitting a cer- be most honorable for tain gait than he did a certain speed get one's friends for the capacity. Allerton is one of the greatest of nothing but the su of sires, and, to my way of thinking, the While at the Boston est gaited horse that ever trotted a spring I was in a box step, yet he gets open-gaited ones, line- men from different gaited ones, high-going ones and low- amused themselves by going-ones-all good enough to get the horses as they came is money. The one thing to guard against second and third pr is a waste of power and energy by how little they knew straddling or excessive extension out of the judges was complete the line of motion. A conservation of made public. Only in force is necessary in order for the high- agree with them, and

A writer in the Rider and Driver de- Vets., hired two extra where in the Rider and Driver de-them jumped into the principles the horse wanted in such clear over the horse's back to terms that but little remains to be added. He who is able to supply such may be ture of a ready sale at favorable prices. He says:

Driver has lately had to say about the mals. Friend Sanborn' mals, and the rules made governing thing very fine, and for his class at our different horse shows, I

am sure you must horse differing very American trotter ap American trotter and the world over as a ty can; a character of been owned and dri bilt, Bonner, Rocks others; horses that he road than any world. The first rec as these is purity waste of action, i.

hock action, and

two gaits, walk and

"Their manner as mation must be of

State Fair Stakes closed with an old time developed muscles. cordy legs, as near also possess that good sense that wil possible for them to will not be here. Not in my recollec-tion has the outlook been as good for quiet and dignified tion has the outlook been as good for reeding as to-day, only that men must style of the show or cl manner described in one with carriage be to spoil their mout tempers, and should a but is it not far bet

> "It's all in the m Tamer John O'Brien Show, replying to a he acquired such wor horses. "There is no trick i a light hand and can

gether than to asl

that the true America

ster does not and sho

mouth in the proper know what you war understand how to ma can train a horse as isn't any trick in it." Mr. O'Brien stroke oustache reflectively "Never let a horse ou, and never let h lon't know what yo whip very sparingly, when it is absolutely knows why he is tance, if a horse bite to him quick and hot

that he has done wro

careful in future. So

temper and beat a hor

ninutes. This is fool

After the first few b

rightened and rattled e has done to bring t "My horses all kn know them, and the 175 00 When I go in the st one of them he alwa The horse has a strong sense of smell. up, the horse thinks,

strength. "In teaching a horse ward in an exact line with his front one of his feet till he ones, putting the hind ones directly another and so on till under the front ones, an instant after it, and and as soon a

you have to yank his

The Observations

Mr. Editor: I pr

est rate of speed to be insured. Like down." Then, after the may other machine, endurance and possitions classes, parties i ble power rest on freedom from friction. ing satisfied with the not a bunch they had n

The horses from Mai although evidently t "After reading what the Rider and prejudiced in favor of

safety put money behind

petent persons. If has any disease or weakness incident to r sex, she obtains the services of an edu-

er sex, she obtains the services of an educated, experienced physician.

One of the most eminent of living spealists in women's diseases is Dr. R. V. ierce, of Buffalo, N. V., chief consulting hysician of the famous Invalids. Hotel ad Surgicial Institute, of that city. He has evoted a life time to the study and cure of minine disorders. His "Favorite Precription" is the most perfect cure for such manual properties of the p

d experienced practitioner.
Any woman may consult Dr. Pierce either
resonally or by letter and will receive
and professional advice free of charge,
woman who suffers from these delicate oubles should trust to any preparat impounded by a mere nurse or any of askilled, unscientific experimenter.

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The Growth of Language

No committee can tell whether a ord is a good word or a bad word, or hether it is wanted or not. Old fashned people will always tell you that a ew word is not wanted and that there e plenty of exact equivalents for it alady in the language. This seems con usive; yet experience often proves that ey were wrong and that there was a ade of meaning which they did not rceive, but which was nevertheless ressing eagerly for expression. Thounds of words which we now consider solutely essential to the language ere, when they were first introduscribed as quite unnecessary and the ere surplusage of pedantry or affectaon. Let any one turn to that most morous of Elizabethan plays, "The etaster," and read the scene in which e poet (Marston is the subject of the tire) is given an emetic and made to ing up all the newfangled words hich he has used in his works. The up all the newfangled words aracter who is watching the results eps on calling out that such and such This was thought a brilliant piece of tire at the time, and yet now half the

monstrosity "has newly come up. ndemned words are admitted by all aders and writers. In truth, there can no censorship in literature. The only ssible plan is to give every word its ance and allow the fittest to survive. was in this sense that Dryden deared that he proposed new words, d if the public approved "the bill ssed" and the word became law. In-ead of a writer being on the lookout throttle and destroy any and every w word or phrase that may be sug-sted, it ought to be his business to enprage all true and fitting develop ents of his native tongue. Dryden, in e admirable passage from which we we quoted already, uses the memo-ble phrase, "I trade both with the liv-g and the dead for the enrichment of

r tongue."-London Spectator.

Literary Evolution of America. We are passing through the same age of literary evolution as the French, ly that with them the habit of liter-y criticism and self criticism makes e tendency more marked and more sily studied. Here, as there, it might em that for the time the minds of en had overleaped themselves, as ough in this strange fin du siecle we ere pausing in our letters and art, unrtain of the onward way, and seek g in more acute apprehension deeper netration and keener analysis of what s been and is an answer to our perexity of what shall be. Here, as there, iginality, never absent, manifests ittoo often in a studied eccentricity d wastes its energy in a search for

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Horse Department.

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The buyer for Mr. Widener, of Philadelphia, has been in Maine this month delphia, has been in Maine this month picking up some good ones, and willing to pay a good price for the same. "I tell you," said he, "buyers will be sharp after colts in a year or two and the colts will not be here. Not in my recollection has the outlook been as good for breeding as to-day, only that men must tend to the show or circus horse. To attend to be driven in safety by any one in any and all places. "Their mouths should be as soft and pliable as a lady's kid glove, so that they being lame, but I saw her the next morning on the pavements, and she must have had something very nice done to here digning as to-day, only that men must tenut to drive horse like these in the breed for more size, style and courage."

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H. Wesley Hutchins, Auburn, Me. sold The Seer, 2.1534, and three of his get at Cavanaugh Bros.' sale mart, Bosn. June 9. Mr. Hutchins is retiring from the ranks of horse owners, and the the day follow:

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rchased The Seer of Dr. Garcelon for \$10,000, and now he goes back into the

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A line trotter carries his hind feet for-

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A writer in the Rider and Driver decribes the horse wanted in such clear terms that but little remains to be added. de who is able to supply such may be sure of a ready sale at favorable prices. He says:

am sure you must refer to a type of borse differing very materially from the American trotter and roadster, known the world over as a type distinctly Amer. There is no question but a much larger the world over as a type distinctly American; a character of horse such as has been owned and driven for the last quarter of a century or more by such well as they do in Ireland or best possible evidence of better days for breeders, because of the sure demand to be worded done by the natives of this country it would give more satisfaction, although we evidently do not know as much as they do in Ireland or England about good horses. But I do know that there are buyers to-day from the pullet of the two are grown are entirely distinct, ing chicks as well as old hens. Do not stunt by forcing them to lie all day under the hot sun.

A great saving from ravages of insect pests will be made by those who grow of the pullet such as the pullet of the two are grown are entirely distinct, and the sun and for most rapid growth and best constant by forcing them to lie all day under the hot sun.

A great saving from ravages of insect pests will be made by those who grow pests will be made by those who grow of the pullet such as the world over as a type distinctly American; a character of horses such as has been owned and driven for the last quarter of a century or more by such well as old hens. Do not stunt by forcing them to lie all day under the hot sun.

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No less than a dozen meetings which advertised liberal purses have been declared off this season for want of entries. Does this not indicate a scarcity of racing material?—Ex.

No, not necessarily, for the Maine No, not necessarily, and the season described in the season for want of entries.

The first requisite in such horses in the gradual than any other horses in the road than any other horses in the road than any other horses in the gradual than any other horses in the road than any other horses in the gradual than any other horses in the road than any other horses and buying the best we have, which they are road than any oth

No, not least states closed with an old time developed muscles, good, flat bone, and cordy legs, as near to those of the Thorwhere they are sure of business like should be closely related. They must also possess that amount of brains and good sense that will make them perfectly fearless of all sights and sounds, making it possible for them to be driven in safety

tempt to drive horses like these in the manner described in your last issue, by manipulation of the bit as is commonly ione with carriage horses to produce a nervous condition, shortening oreaking sort. His dam was not quite and elevating the knees and hocks, would a months old when she dropped the to spoil their mouths as well as their tempers, and should not be tolerated for but is it not far better to exclude them altogether than to ask for qualifications that the true American trotter and road-

> "It's all in the mouth," said Horse Tamer John O'Brien of Barnum & Bailey Show, replying to a question as to how he acquired such wonderful control over

"There is no trick in it. If you have a light hand and can get your horse's mouth in the proper condition, and you know what you want him to do, and understand how to make him understand. preparing to get the flag in their faces and you have a sufficient interest in your ater in the season, for reports are coming task to give you infinite patience, you in of trial miles at an extreme rate of can train a horse as well as I. There isn't any trick in it." Mr. O'Brien stroked his long blonde

oustache reflectively, and then added: "Never let a horse lose confidence in you, and never let him know that you don't know what you want. I use the whip very sparingly, and never except when it is absolutely sure that the horse knows why he is punished. For instance, if a horse bites or kicks I give it to him quick and hot. He understands that he has done wrong and he will be sale was absolute. The best prices of careful in future. Some men lose their temper and beat a horse for four or five minutes. This is foolish as well as cruel. After the first few blows the horse gets frightened and rattled and forgets what he has done to bring the pain on him.

"My horses all know me as well as I Seer—Millis Wilkes, by alessenges.

200 00 know them, and they are fond of me. to the secondment dealer, way, usually accumulate fortunes in a gins.

When I go in the stables and speak to short time. The value of cast off clothes short time. one of them he always tries to come to me. They never do that with the hosso disposed of is about \$150,000 yearly. tlers. The horse thinks that when I Lewiston stable for \$530. There's a come around that he is to do something eal of significance in the change of for which he will be praised—bless your figures and what they tell of boom times soul, they are fonder of praise than a n one hand and hard times on the other. woman is—but when the hostler comes The horse has a strong sense of smell. up, the horse thinks, 'Oh, I'm going to head gear are bought ready made. Boots He will leave musty hay untouched in be curried,' or 'I'm going to be fed,' or and leggings, for example, cost \$1,165. his bin, however hungry; neither will 'My hoofs are to be cleaned,' or some 000 and headdresses \$250,000. The drink objectionable water, however prosaic thing like that. They grow to thousands of miles of flannel, linen, thirsty. His intelligent nostril will regard the men who attend to them as calico, cloth, velvet, etc., the million widen, quiver and query over the dainti- their servants and merely tolerate them, of buttons, the tons of cotton wool, the st bits offered by the fairest hands, while they look on me as a superior Blind horses will gallop wildly about a being, a man who teaches them things. pasture without striking the surround. They take as much pride in their work

sened from the stable, go to the haps, two hours watching him and Germany m you have to yank him around by main

strength. ward in an exact line with his front one of his feet till he lifts it, then tap of any one in the army. He talked less ones, putting the hind ones directly another and so on till he begins to expect and thought more than any one in the "It took me about four months to eem to pass to the outside without train 70 horses and ponies I make the traddling in the least. Alix goes close pyramid with. They range in age from

JUDGING HORSES.

The Observations of a Veteran. Mr. Editor: I promised you last characteristic. We are continually read-spring to give my ideas of judging horses ing more or less rot about the Wilkes at the society shows. Of course we all gait, the Electioneer gait, the Almont know the difficulties to be encountered, gait, and this, that and the other gait, and the friends and enemies one may when, in truth, no stallion ever existed make in judging horses. Would it not that came any nearer transmitting a cer- be most honorable for the judge to fortain gait than he did a certain speed get one's friends for the time, and think capacity. Allerton is one of the greatest of nothing but the subject before him? f sires, and, to my way of thinking, the While at the Boston Horse Show last ding. The wire used is only a quarter best gaited horse that ever trotted a spring I was in a box with five horse of an inch in thickness, and if it were step, yet he gets open-gaited ones, line men from different States, and they not that I take good care to have my gaited ones, high-going ones and low- amused themselves by picking out the breeches well padded it would cut me oing-ones—all good enough to get the horses as they came into the ring, first, in two when I come down upon it in noney. The one thing to guard against second and third prizes. It showed the manner you saw me do just now. a waste of power and energy by how little they knew when the work of straddling or excessive extension out of the judges was completed and awards the line of motion. A conservation of made public. Only in one case did that looked like a cross between the the line of motion. A conservation of made public. Only in one case did they force is necessary in order for the highest rate of speed to be insured. Like est rate of speed to be insured. Like down." Then, after they were judged in seamed variety of "trousis" affected by any other machine, endurance and possible power rest on freedom from friction. ing satisfied with the verdict of the skin of the South African grysbok, Vets., hired two extra ones, and one of one of the toughest and at the same them jumped into the cart and looked time one of the most pliable 'dress ma-

The horses from Maine showed finely, He says:

"After reading what the Rider and Driver has lately had to say about the toadster, and the rules made governing his class at our different horse shows, I

second, third or fourth. If speed govwhich can be understood and appreciated. Yours, G. W. BISHOP.

New York, June 15. First Races for 1897 in Maine.

North Anson takes the lead in race this year, and the following is the summary of the opening day, when good time was made considering the condition of the track and the chilly atmosphere. The summary:

2.40 CLASS-TROT AND PACE 2.40 CLASS-TROY A Harry P., Nelson, Pollard ... Saidore, Kendall ... Sylex, Jr., Pearl ... Daisy C., Hilton ... Time-2.45, 2.44½, 2.48.

In the 2.30 class the race was between Kenelm and Pilot Morrill, and was a good one from start to finish, but Kenelm proved to be better able to cope with the muddy track than Pilot. Both horses stayed well together and made an crop this year, though the eggs are com-The summary:

2.30 CLASS-TROT AND PACE. Kenelm, St. Croix, French. 1
Pilot Morrill, Yeaton 2
Pauline, Hilton. 3
Black Ledo, Collins. 4
Time—2.40, 2.36½, 2.37½.

The next meeting on this track will be on July 3.

The British Soldiers' Clothes.

It costs the British government \$7,-250,000 annually for the clothing fur nished to its army all over the world. Each of the foreign possessions, how-ever, has to pay back, to a certain extent, the amount which the uniforms of blooded animals. The finest and best the troops stationed or sent there has fowls neglected very soon degenerate cost, and this entails no end of bookkeeping. India pays for the clothing of its own troops and also for the uniforms of the men which England sends there. The latter item is about \$675,-000 annually. On the other hand, when a regiment comes home from India that attained, the more exacting the concountry has to be paid back the full value of the clothes it wears. The government sells old and wornout articles know them, and they are fond of me. to the secondhand dealers, who, by the you once begin to neglect, trouble be-

> The best quality of everything is used in the manufacture of uniforms. In fact, it is said they are too good for durable wear. A huge factory in Pimlico makes a large share of the furnish ings, but vast quantities of foot and making these up are over \$5,000 a week. But all this vast expense is much less

In "Campaigning With Grant," in tions in camp. He would sit for hours in front of his tent, or just inside of it looking out, smoking a cigar very slowly, seldom with a paper or a map in his hands, and looking like the laziest man in camp. But at such periods his mind service. He studiously avoided performdo as well or better than he, and in this respect demonstrated his rare powers of ministration and executive methods. He was one of the few men holding high position who did not waste valuable hours by giving his personal attention to petty details. He never consumed his time in reading over court martial proceedings or figuring up the items of supplies on hand or writing unnecessar letters or communications. He held subordinates to a strict accountability in the performance of such duties and kept his own time for thought. It was this quiet but intense thinking and the well matured ideas which resulted from it that led to the prompt and vigorous action which was constantly witnessed

"The secret of slack wire walking," remarked Caicedo, the champion wire walker, while in conversation with an Answers contributor, "lies in the pad breeches," continued the

over the horse's back to see if there was terials' known. It is practically indenot a bunch they had not discovered.

The horses from Maine showed finely.

Structible. You cannot tear it, and to wear it out is next door to an impossibility. No fewer than 25 complete skins

### Poultry Department

Germany running all over this country their chickens among the shrubs, bushes and growing crops. Try it.

> distinction clear in mind. retreats until the foe finally surrenders.

Exchange. warmth. Unless chicks grow rapidly guarded against. they will not give as large a profit as they should. The food should be com- flock will be gathered in at housing time posed of elements which produce bone in November, and a larger egg basket and flesh. As all food contains heat called for before Christmas

producing elements, they will seldom be

lacking if a variety is given. the largest factor in securing good Stars and Stripes. hatches, and of chicks that will live and grow. We have in mind a flock-not a small one, but of some fifteen hundred head—which were brought through the winter in such good condition that their eggs this spring have proven phenomenally fertile, and the hatches so large as the strength one.

The revousness.

Ah! when the wanderer, lonely, friendless, the foreign harbors shall behold that flag nurolled. That flag nurolled. The first hard surolled that their stretched out from his native land, stretched o

The cold, rainy weather will doubtless mar the prospects for a large turkey well housed during wet weather, and while the dew is on the grass, but allow a free range the remainder of the day. Feed liberally on curd, stale bread crumbs, baked loaves of bread made from mixed grain, but be sure that no sour food is left where they can find it. Keep the pens clean, and provide a supply of fresh water or skimmed milk, and rapid growth will ensue.

It is possible for a man to have a flock of the meanest scrub hens, and in the same flock, and the same birds, only pure into the poorest scrubs. They have not the power of self preservation against me out of business? Carbolic acid the obstacles so often placed in their path by careless, neglectful owners. The higher the standard of excellence ditions resting on the man or woman at the helm. So long as you direct your birds, so long will they improve. When

A subscriber asks in regard to picking ese-when to pick, and how to know when the feathers are ready. Ordinarily one picking should have been gathered before this. Catch one and pull out a few feathers; if the quills are clear, or without a bloody look, they are ready to week or so, maybe six weeks, between picking, then they will be ready again, and will lose the feathers if you don't pick them. You will find you can pick "When I get a new horse I spend, per-haps, two hours watching him and Germany makes for keeping its soldiers."

But all this vast expense is much less than the annual outlay that France or Germany makes for keeping its soldiers.

furnish a pound of feathers a season.

WHAT ABOUT THE POULTRY! We are thankful again this year that we keep hens. Grain is cheap-cheaper than I ever remember before: land is than I ever remember before; land is cheap, and so are the weeds, and grasses Adviser," profusely illustrated. that are too short for mowing, that grow upon it. Labor is not so high as it might be, and chicken meat and eggs are "In teaching a horse to dance you tap was working more actively than that bringing a fair price. I have seldom fool is the chap who loses. seen the time during the summer months when a dozen eggs would buy so many of the necessities and luxuries of life as now, and never saw the time when that lozen of eggs could be produced for so little money. Last year every crop that

ported, as against 2,295,000 dozens a year ago. The home supply is catching up with the demand, but it would take a great many more hens than we have now to lay 821,000 dozen eggs more. For the coming year, at least, the farmer during this year, so pregnant with with good hens, and enough of them, has the stock that lays the golden eggs, for at the present writing seven to eight dozen of them in our great markets will was making it. It was some time be--F. E. Dawley in Farm and Fireside.

TWO STEPS NÉCESSARY.

The man who is breeding poultry for and grow simply a frame and muscular tissue, while the cockerels can be conwill surely be injured. All the tenden- York Sun.

production and not a taint of fat ten-

have free range.

The man who breeds from anything take is to begin now to prepare to exsave the best can never hope to improve, hibit at the larger fairs in September. was another glaring feature, for while but the best does not always mean the By no other method can an ideal of perprize winners, by any means. Keep this fection be kept clear in mind and ideals there must be for improvement. Pre Make the campaign against lice an pare to show your best birds alongside earnest and bitter one. Let there be no your neighbors, and then make careful and critical examination of all the birds You can't feed hens and lice with profit in your class. Defects and excellencies at the same time, and the eggs from the will be found in all, and a critical eye is Martha latter are not yet listed on the Produce needed to balance the same and decide which is best. Not any one part de termines worth, and the danger of dis-Keep two essential points in view carding because slightly faulty in comb, when feeding chicks-growth and earlobe, wattle or hackle, must be closely

Observe these two steps and a bette

ITEMS AND INCIDENTS.

that the blood is not pure. Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies the blood and cures

-Longfellow

healthy expectoration. "Speaking of Cuban uprisings and insurrections," said Wallace, "I shall never forget one that occurred twenty

"Were you present?" asked Ferry.
"Very much so. It happened about five minutes after I had lighted one of my father's big, black Havana cigars.' If the Baby Is Cutting Teeth,

Clerk—Great heaven! Druggist—What's wrong?

costs me just three times as much as

CASTORIA

Chart Fletchers wrapper

Loose clothes and downy cushions without a bloody look, they are ready to pick again; if they are bloody, wait a bring only a negative sort of comfort to the woman who is suffering with some disease or derangement of the organs distinctly feminine. of buttons, the tons of cotton wool, the billions of yards of sewing cotton that them four or five times in a season, the are made into tunics, trousers and shirts last time in September. In July and cost \$2,500,000, and the wages paid for August, the two hottest months, you can take off all the feathers (of course complaints" may be a very slight thing indeed. It may be that in the beginning some small hygienic measures wou you will have. We have tried it, and a little bit of the right medicine would the geese would always pick themselves, and would be all stubs of feathers if we did not take them off, and we would be out so much. Each goose ought to trouble of this character. It may be relief to a woman whose natural modesty

has kept her from consulting a physician Send 21 cents in one-cent stamps to World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y., and receive Dr. Pierce's

Is is said betting is a fool's argument but we have noticed that the man who wins is never referred to as a fool. The

Deafness Cannot be Cured by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by con-stitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is in

It was several years ago that, while gunning one day in the woods near Dover, N. H., my attention was drawn to what seemed the singing of a bird what seemed the singing of a bird somewhere among the branches at a literate when in Brooklyn, that persons of resource where among the branches at a literate when in Brooklyn, that persons of resource way travel on the ly come before them. tle distance away. The note was so pe-culiar that I turned my steps toward street cars of that city when they have exchange for a gold dollar, a silver dollar fore I could trace the note to its source. all his change speculating in stocks, it or a greenback, each worth a hundred Then I found out that it came from a ordinarily well dressed, has only to tell cents, and the man who gets the eggs in red squirrel sitting upright on a bough, the conductor the condition of affairs, return for his dollar, gets more feeding singing away as if in love with his own on boarding a car, to get carried to any value for his money than he can get from any other source at market prices.

melody. At sight of me he stopped, but as I remained perfectly still he present.

The conductor gives the penniless

cies with them should be towards egg cockerels be confined while the pullet

The second step for the breeder to

June 14, 1777, Congress adopted as the We have this season been more than ever impressed with the fact that the rugged health of the breeding stock is and breadth of this great country—the "Only nervous" is a sare indication

The effect after taking Adamson's Botanic Balsam is a soothing and con-trolling influence over any cough or old, promoting rest, allaying the tick ing along well. Keep the young stock ling sensation in the throat, and causing

Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for children teething. It soothes the child, soft

Clerk—I gave that boy carbolic acid

For Infants and Children.

Take all reasonable advantage of that which the Present may offer you. It is the only time which is ours. is buried forever and to-morrow we may never see .- Victor Hugo.

some positions make the pain and the discomfort seem less. Perhaps the nerves are most affected and this in turn trouble of this character. It may be absolutely relied upon. It affords lasting

little money. Last year every crop that we grow, except apples, butter, and the poultry products, were sold for less than it cost to produce them, and it looks now as if we were going to have a repetition of the same thing.

The imports of eggs are steadily falling off. For the ten months ending May 1st, 1896, but 821,000 dozens were imported, as against 2,295,000 dozens a

A Singing Squirrel.

should compare it to the single note of ward later the lacking nickel. This is a canary unusually prolonged, with no done as a matter of course, and only a profit needs to begin early to open the and increase or decrease of volume. It with refusal. path to the gold mine. The first step may have been a call to a mate. It cerafter the chickens are hatched and well tainly had nothing in it of the scolding some time, which is apparent proof that started is to separate the broods. Send character associated with the chittering the cockerels to market this year when of the northern red squirrel. There was courteen to sixteen weeks old, and for no movement of the throat that I could for the purpose for which they are in this to be possible and profitable the discover in the production of the sound. tended. - New York Sun. broods should be separated before five From time to time he would stop his weeks old. This will enable owners to give the pullets a free run over the farm ways in the beginning with a low note before the next pause. I remained on fined in pens and pushed rapidly along. the spot a half hour listening, and went If the pullets be fed in the same manner away leaving the squirrel singing away as the cockerels their future usefulness with as vigorous a note as ever.—New

ARMSTRONG & McEELVY THERE is a right way to paint BEYMER-BAUMAN
Pittsburgh.
DAVIS-CHAMBERS FAMMESTOCK Pittsburgh way is to have the best paint-ANCHOR EURSTEIN Cincinnati. ATLANTIC . BRADLEY PROOFLYN New York JEWETT applied by a practical painter. The ULSTER wrong way is to get some mixture SOUTHERN SHIPMAN about which you know nothing COLLIER and apply it yourself or have MINSOURI St. Louis RED SEAL

some inexperienced, irresponsi-SOUTHERN . JOHN T. LEWIS & BROS CO ble person do it. MORLEY SALEM Salem, Mass. Duffalo. KENTUCKY

FREE By using National Lead Co.'s Pure White Lead Tinting Coloring or any desired shade is readily obtained. Pamphlet giving also cards showing pictures of twelve houses of different designs painted in various styles or combinations of shades forwarded upon application. National Lead Co., I Broadway, New York.

and a wrong way. The right

Pure White Lead (see list of gen-

uine brands) and Linseed Oil-

#### Road Horse Establishment of New England, THE IDEAL ROAD HORSE.

CAPTAIN, 965.

TMPORTED French Coach Stallions, Service Fee, \$50.00 to warrant, Gemare, Lothaire, Captain.

Size, substance, intelligence, good disposition, and unbounded courage guaranteed. Breed for a quick market. These Colts sell.

Send for Illustrated

COME AND SEE ME.

ELMWOOD FARM, Lewiston Junction, Maine,

J. S. SANBORN, PROPRIETOR.



Dennis McCarty, a true son of Erin, was suing his neighbor, William Smith, for damages occasioned by the defend Couldn't Be Deceived. ant's carelessness in allowing his donkey to escape from his stable and trespass upon plaintiff's premises, thus doing much mischief in his garden. McCarty stepped into the witness

ceeded to cross examine him. Now do you mean to say that all Mig. this injury to the property of which you speak was caused solely by Smith's

"Sartinly, sor."

"Oh, indeed; and where did you first see this animal which you declare has been the source of so much mischief?" "I saw him tied up in defendant's "Yes, and where did you next see

"On my primises, to be sure." The lawyer now saw his chance and in his best manner pressed the question. "How did you know it was the same

donkey?" "How did I know?" was the derisive exclamation. "If I saw yez tied up in a sthable don't yez suppose I'd know ye when yez got loose?"

The plaintiff was excused from fur

ther evidence.—Spare Moments. Get Trusted For Their Fares.

ly piped up again.

As to the quality of his melody, I office of the company, in which to forpassenger who looks disreputable meets

The system has been in operation the passengers who thus get trusted for their fares use the envelopes given them

Just Friendly. "There is such a thing as neighbors getting too intimate."
"What's the instance?"

"Why, my next door neighbor borrows my paper from the doorstep before I am up, and his wife cuts out all the poetry for her scrapbook."-Washington Star.



box to give evidence in support of hit case, and when he had finished the law-why FLIES Rob You MILK and wer who appeared for the defendant pro-SHOO-FLY



Harvest Your Wheat For A Cent An Acre. This amount invested in a grain cradle, with plenty of time, (any old time will do,) will enable the farmer to harvest his crop with less nutlay than any other method. The "machine" should be painted a bright red, and ornamented with gistinges, also have an attractive name. After cutting his own, he can coin money by cutting wheat and building fence for his neighbors. PAGE WOVEN WIRE FENCE CO., Adrian, Mich.

Augusta Water Company. The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Augusta Water Company will be holden at the Company's office in Augusta, on Mon-day, the nineteenth day of July, 1897, at three o'clock in the afternoon, for the following

ourposes, viz: To receive the report of the Treasurer. To elect a Board of Directors for the ensu-J. H. MANLEY, Clerk. Augusta, Me., June 21st, 1897. 4t34 Discharge of Insolvents.

Discharge of Insolvents.

A hearing will be had on the petitions of John W. Berry of Gardiner, Hollis Keller of China, C. L. Higgins of Augusta and Isaac Milroy of Gardiner, insolvent debtors, for a full discharge from all their debts, provable under the insolvency laws of Maine, at the Probate Court Room in Augusta, on Monday, the twenty-eighth day of June, 1897, at 2 o'clock, P. M.

Attest: W. A. Newcomb,

Register of the Court of Insolvency,
Augusta, June 14, 1897. 2133

In Insolvency-Notice of Second Meeting. In insolvency—Notice of Second Meeting.

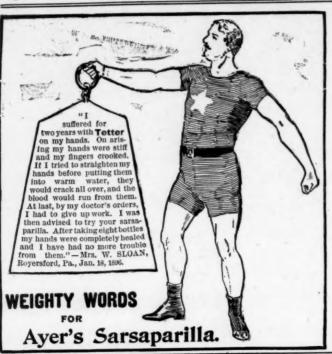
STATE OF MAINE—KENNEBEC 88; Court of Insolvency. In the cases of Benjamin P. Philbrick of Mt. Vernon, William Robbins of Augusta, Harry L. Cookson of Waterville, Charles F. Brown of Gardiner, Francis P. McManus of Windsor and S. Lewis Bonney of Winthrop, insolvent debtors:

This is to give notice that pursuant to an order of Court thereof, a second meeting of the creditors of said insolvent debtors will be held at Probate Court Room in Augusta, in said county, on Monday, the 28th day of June, 1897, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, for the purposes named in Section 43 of Chapter 70 of the Revised Statutes of Maine.

Attest: W. A. NEWCOME,
Augusta, June 14, 1897.

2tt3





#### MAINE GENTRAL RAILROAD.

Arrangement of Trains in Effect Oct. 4, 1896.

FOR BANGOR: Leave Portland, 7.00 A.M., 112.50, 1.20, 11.00 P. M., via Brunswick and Augusta, and 1.15 P. M., via Lewiston and Winthrop; leave Brunswick, 9.00 A.M., 1.38, 1.48 Sundays only, and 2.30 P. M., 112.25 P. M., (night); leave Bath, 7.15 A. M., 12.26 P. M., and 12.00 Midnight; leaves Garden, 1.20 and 12.00 Midnight; leave Garden, 1.20 and 12.00 Midnight; leave Garden, 1.20 and 1.20 P. M.; leave Stowhegan, 8.30 A. M., 1.35 P. M.; leave Stowhegan, 8.30 A. M., 1.35 P. M.; leave Stowhegan, 8.30 A. M., 1.35 P. M.; leave Waterville, 2.45 6.00 and 9.55 A. M., and 3.13, 3.36 Sundaysonly, and 4.30 P. M. FOR ST. JOHN and AROOSTOOK OULeave Banger for Ellsworth and Mt. Desert Ferry and Bar Harbor, 6.45 and 8.15 A. M., 4.45 P. M.; for Bucksport, 7.20 A. M., 5.05 P. M. saccept Saturday and Sunday, 4.50 P. M. Saturdays only.

A train leaves Fortland at 8.30 A. M. and 1.15 P. M., for Lewiston and Farmington. Evening trains leave Portland at 5.05 P. M. or Lewiston and Farmington, Phillips, Kingfield, Rangeley, North Anson, Skowhegan, Belfast. Dexter. Arrangement of Trains in Effect Oct. 4, 1896. ille, and 5.10 P. M. for Lewiston.
The mid-day trains connect for Rockland arminston. Palines K. M. Stangeley, or an anomal standard stand

excepting Monday mornings, and for Beitast, Dexter, Bar Harbor and Bucksport, excepting Sunday mornings.

FOR PORTLAND, BOSTON, and WAY STATIONS: Leave St. John 630 A. M. and 4.10 P. M.; leave Bottlong, 8.30 A. M. and 1.20 P. M. via B. & A., 6.40 A. M., 4.35 P. M. via C. P. M. via St. Stephen, 7.20 A. M., 4.45 P. M.; leave Vanceboro, 10.00 A. M., 4.30 P. M.; leave Bucksport, 5.56 A. M., 1.15 P. M.; leave Bucksport, 5.56 A. M., 1.15 P. M.; leave Bucksport, 5.56 A. M., 1.15 P. M.; leave Bucksport, 6.56 A. M., 1.15 P. M.; leave Bucksport, 6.56 A. M., 1.15 P. M.; leave Bucksport, 6.56 A. M., 1.15 P. M.; leave Waterville (via Winthrop) 9.15 A. M., 4.26 P. M.; leave Belfast, 7.20 A. M., 1.26 P. M.; leave Waterville (via Winthrop) 9.15 A. M., 2.25 P. M.; via Augusta, 5.45, 9.15 A. M., 2.25, 3.18, 10.08 P. M., 1.10 A. M.; leave Rugusta, 6.30, 110.05 A. M., 3.05, 3.50, 111.00 P. M., 1.50 A. M., 1.25 P. M.; via M., 4.20 P. M.; leave Bath, 7.15, 110.56 A. M., 4.25 P. M.; via Leave Bath, 7.15, 110.56 A. M., 4.20 P. M., 12.35, 3.00 A. M., (night); leave Farmington, 8.50 A. M., 4.23 P. M.; via Leave Lewiston (upper) 7.10, 11.05, A. M., 4.25 P. M.; via Leave Lewiston (upper) 7.10, 11.05, A. M., 4.25 P. M.; via Leave Lewiston (upper) 7.10, 11.05, A. M., 4.25 P. M.; via Leave Lewiston (upper) 7.10, 11.05, A. M., 4.25 P. M.; via Leave Lewiston (upper) 7.10, 11.05, A. M., 4.25 P. M.; leave Lewiston (upper) 7.10, 11.05, A. M., 4.25 P. M.; leave Lewiston (upper) 7.10, 11.05, A. M., 4.25 P. M.; leave Lewiston (upper) 7.10, 11.05, A. M., 4.25 P. M.; leave Lewiston (upper) 7.10, 11.05, A. M., 4.25 P. M.; leave Lewiston (upper) 7.10, 11.05, A. M., 4.25 P. M.; leave Lewiston (upper) 7.10, 11.05, A. M., 4.25 P. M.; leave Lewiston (upper) 7.10, 11.05, A. M., 4.25 P. M.; leave Lewiston (upper) 7.10, 11.05, A. M., 4.25 P. M.; leave Lewiston (upper) 7.10, 11.05, A. M., 4.25 P. M.; leave Lewiston (upper) 7.10, 11.05, A. M., 4.25 P. M.; leave Lewiston and Bath, but not for Rockland.

Rockland.

The morning train from Augusta, and forenon trains from Bangor and Lewiston, connect for Rockland. Trains run between Augusta and Gardiner, Bath and Brunswick, and between Brunswick and Lewiston, at couvenient hours, for time of which, as well as time of trains at stations and mentioned above, reference may be had to posters at stations and other public places, or Time Table Folder will be cheerfully furnished on application to the General Passenger Argent.

Daily. GEORGE F. EVANS. General Manager. F. E. Boothsy, Gen'l Pass. & Ticket Ag's. Sept. 30, 1896.

Hood For sale—Bull calf, dropped Nov. 9, 1896, Has 87½ per cent. of the blood found in Merry Maiden, champion sweepstakes test cow at the World's Fair, Chicago, 1893. Sire, Mint 23600, sire of 1 mthe 14 lb. list. Dam, Shrine, 16 lbs., 5% oz., by Diploma. 18 lbs., 5% oz., by Diploma. 18 lbs., 5% oz., by Diploma. 18 lbs., 5% oz., by Diploma. lie's Lass 24900, test, 1 lbs., 3½ oz., dam of 3 in 14 lb. list. Write fo price, Address Hood Farm, Lowell, Mass.

#### CITY OF AUGUSTA. Collector's Notice.

Notice is fiereby given that the taxes assessed on the polls and estates of the city of Augusta for the year 1897 were committed to J. K. Townsend, collector of said city, on the 14th day of June, 1897. That by a vote of the city council of said city, said taxes are due and payable to said collector, on or before the 18th day of September, 1897, and that an abatement or discount of 3 per cent. will be allowed on all taxes assessed for the year 1897, which shall be voluntarily paid to said collector on or before the 18th day of August, 1897, and interest at 6 per cent. will be added to all of said taxes remaining unpaid, Sept. 18, 1897, from that date.

J. R. Townsend, Collector. Augusta, June 15, 1897.

#### NOTICE.

WHEREAS. WHEREAS, notice has been given in writ-ing to the Augusta Savings Bank, that Deposit Book No. 15,555, issued by said Bank, is supposed to be lost, and a duplicate EDWIN C. DUDLEY, Treasurer Augusta, June 23, 1897. 3t34

**FARMERS** 

# PIN WORM ELIXIR **Best for Children**

Lowell, Mass., was dropped July 7, 1893. Her sire, Bisson's Landseer, sire of 11 tested cows, is a son of Bisson's Belle, test, 28 lbs., 10 oz., in 7 days, 1028 lbs. in one year, and Khedive's Landseer, sire of one tested cow, he by Fancy's Harry, sire of 33 in the 14 lb. list, out of Toltecs Fancy, test, 27 lbs., 5 oz., in 7 days. Her dam, Donny Pogis 2d, test 17 lbs., 1½ oz., traces twice to Pogis Chief, sire of one tested cow, and Landseer's Pogis, sire of 31 in the 14 lb. list, once to Landseer's Fancy, 29 lbs., ½ oz., in 7 days, 936 lbs., 14½ oz. in one year, and once to Fancy Wax, test 19 lbs., 3½ oz., at two years, and is dam of three in the 14

degree of LL. D. on Ex-President Cleve-land.

Items of General Rews.

The great strike of the New York tailors is at an end, and the strikers have

Brown University has conferred the honorary degree of LL. D. on John Hay, this country's ambassador to the Court

Thursday morning the Natural History building at the University of Illinois, at Champaign, Ill., was struck by lightning, resulting in damages to the building, arniture and apparatus of \$75,000.

The President has appointed Chas. F. fesier, of New Jersey, an Indian in-pector; Clarence L. Chaffee, of Ne-raska, a member of the Missouri river

A tremendous and destructive earthquake in India destroyed railroads, sunk towns, and killed large numbers of people. The greatest damage was done at Dacca, Jamaitur and Murshidabad.

The President has nominated Gen. Stewart L. Woodford of New York to be unjusted to Spain. It requires a man of demitting some and losing some by

Reports from upper East Tennessee, Southwest Virginia and Western North Carolina, indicate severe storms during Saturday night and Sunday. A cloud-burst just across the State line near Bristol did considerable damage.

largely an unsolved mystery, died Mon-

and central portions of Logan county, Ill., Friday afternoon, leaving death and destruction in its wake. An immense barn on the farm of the State institution for the feeble minded at Lincoln, was demolished and 26 persons seeking refuge from the storm were buried in the debris. Four of the refugees, boy pupils from Chicago, were taken out dead. Five others were severely injured, one of whom, the farm superintendent, will probably die. Other buildings of the institution were unroofed and destroyed. With a flash that lighted up the city, a ball of white fire shot across the sky at Wichita, Kansas, at 10.50 o'clock, Sunday night. The flash lasted about 134 minutes. It seemed about the size and shape of a barrel, and bright, stiff blazes flared out from the sides and followed it. The streets became as light as day. In the northwest the thing burned to a bright coal and dropped on down to the horizon, when was heard a sharp, heavy report that rumbled like distant thunder for fully a minute. George Daicy, who was driving two very enjoyable occasion. The fifth deball of white fire shot across the sky at distant thunder for tully a minute. George Daley, who was driving two miles northwest of the town, was severely shocked and his horse was knocked to the ground. People ran out in the streets in excited crowds. The

hock was experienced in other places Edward Kilgore, a Texas contractor and builder, met his death at the hands of Miss Fanny Jackson and her three brothers, Thursday. Kilgore was sitting in the waiting room at Ladonia station in that State, when Miss Jackson, accompanied has a sixty and the brothers. panied by a sister and three brothers, entered. The girl drew a revolver and fired at Kilgore. The bullets went wide and struck her brother, Brode Jackson, in the forehead, killing him instantly

son, another brother, intercepted him and shot him in the back. After Bud Jackson had emptied his revolves and an emptied his revolves and some sean be found.

—Somerset Grange V. Jackson had emptied his revolver, Miss Jackson walked up and fired three more shots into Kilgore, exclaiming: "You coward, you have slandered me long enough." Examinations showed that nine shots had taken effect, any one of which would have proved fatal.

—Somerset Grange No. 18 P. of H., of Jackson walked up and fired three more shots into Kilgore, exclaiming: "You coward, you have slandered me long enough." Examinations showed that nine shots had taken effect, any one of which would have proved fatal.

A bold robbery occurred at the Lynn station of the Boston & Maine railroad at station of the Boston & Maine railroad at 9 o'clock, Friday morning. Edna Mc-Arthur, 25 years old, of 71 Pearl street, was the victim. She was at the station to meet her mother and dropped her purse, gloves and veil in her seat, when she greeted her mother. She stood within three feet of the seat, but when the young woman looked for her purse. following as trustees of the Maine school for the deaf: George T. Bisbee, Rumford Falls; Henry T. Cox, Edward B. Winslow and Wm. H. Brownson of Portland; Lucius H. Kendall of Biddeford.

within three feet of the Seat, to when the young woman looked for her purse it was gone. An old man who had been sitting near by, was seen to put his hand in his pocket. Miss McArthur screamed and accused him of taking her purse. He attempted to walk away, but was

held by the young woman for a moment.
Then he wrenched away and ran from Grange listened to singing and remarks the station. The crowd pursued, but the man ran down Central Square, and disappeared. The purse contained \$50,

Resolutions of Respect. two diamond pins, several railroad tickets and some valuable papers.

The President has appointed John C. Foster of Vermont, Consul-General at Halifax; Wm. B. Dickey of Louisiana, Consul at Callao, Peru; Albert C. Thompson of Ohio, Alexander C. Botkin of Montana and David B. Culberson of Montana and David B. Culberson of Texas, commissioners to revise and codify the criminal and penal laws of the United States as provided for by act of Congress approved June 4, 1897; Charles L. Cole of Pennsylvania, Consul General at Dresden, Saxony; George F. Lincoln of Connecticut, Consul at Antwerp. Rel. gium; Walter Schuman of New York, Consul at Mayence, Germany; Charles E. Turner of Connecticut, Consul-General at Ottawa, Ont.; Hector de Castro of New York, Consul-General at Rome, Italy; Hilary S. Brunot of Pennsylvania, Consul at St. Etienne, France; Richard revenue for the eighth district of Illinois; John Goodnow of Mineral John Goodnow of Minnesota, Consul General at Shanghai, China; Horace W Metcalf of Maine, Consul at Newcastle-On-Lyne, England; L. Edwin Dudey of Massachusetts, Consul at Vancouver, B. C.; Wm. Jarvis of New Hampshire, Conul at Milan, Italy,

#### GRANGE NEWS AND NOTES.

—Lone Mountain Grange held its June Field Day the 15th inst., at Brother W. W. Perkins', East Andover. After a pionic dinner had been enjoyed, the Grange was called to order for the regular programme of the meeting, which consisted of a patriotic chip basket, and remarks and addresses on Bunker Hill, its history and significance. Sec'y.

—Lisbon Grange will dedicate its new hall June 30th, State Deputy G. M. Twitchell being dedicating officer. The subject of his address will be "The Grange of To-day."

—Starks Grange will have a grand rally and field day, Wednesday, June 30th, to be addressed by State Master Wiggin and others.

-Piscatiquis Pomona Grange met with Resolute Grange of Brownville on the 17th. In the absence of the Master the meeting was called to order at 10.30 by the overseer, Bro. A. B. Gerry. Two

Stewart L. Woodford of New York to be minister to Spain. It requires a man of nerve to hold the place at the present time, and Gen. Woodford has the requisite nerve.

The State of Massachusetts celebrated with greater unction than ever Bunker Hill Day, the 17th. The procession in Charlestown was very elaborate. The statue of "Victory" was presented to the State.

Stewart L. Woodford of New York to be deministed in the control of the present demitting some, and losing some by death. East Dover about the same as at last report. 3 new members since Jan. first. In good working order. Pleasant River of Milo. Prospering fairly well. Six new members. No regular meetings this spring, owing to the travelling. Valley of Guilford is doing the best and getting along the best it has for a numstate. getting along the best it has for a num-ber of years. Not over 50 members, but 30 or 40 present at the meetings. Reso-lute of Brownville is in a hard place. Sickness and other causes have kept a good many away from the meetings the past year. Wellington, no one present. Bro. Daggett had visited them and

its work, comparing the Grange to a school. Mr. E. P. Mayo of Waterville spoke in behalf of the Good Will Farm, and the cottage soon to be erected thereand the cottage soon to be erected thereon. Mr. Mayo is a very pleasant and
entertaining speaker, full of his subject,
and held his audience to the close.
Bro's. Daggett and Leland endorsed all
that Bro. Mayo had said. It was voted
that the Pomona Grange recommend
that each subordinate Grange address
and collect of each member ten cents. To be forwarded to the Secretary of Pomona Grange, for the Grange Cottage at Good Will Farm. The next meeting

Asst. Steward. There was not a very large attendance, nevertheless it was a very enjoyable occasion. The fifth degree was conferred in the forenoon, the Worthy Secretary of the State Grange, who was present, assisting. The Worthy Lecturer of the State Grange came in the afternoon and gave a good talk on Grange work and the public schools. We have work and the public schools. We hope to have him with us at the Field Day meeting to be held at Strong some time in August.

-Canton Grange is building a new hall, located at Canton Village. The structure is 32x70 feet, two stories, and is being elegantly finished throughout. It is expected to be completed by the first of August.

—Leeds Grange is enlarging its hall.
Twenty feet is being put on to the length,
the walls raised and a new roof put on. -Somerset Grange No. 18 P. of H., of Norridgewock, had a special meeting June 17, and thirteen candidates ap-

GOMBAULT'S Caustic

Balsam The Safest. Reat BLISTER ever used. Takes the piace of all liniments for mild or severe action. Removes all Bunches or Blemister or Blemister and Cassle. SupERSEDES ALL CAUTERY OF FRINC. Impossible to produce scar or blemist. Every bottle sold is warranted to give satisfaction price 31,30 per bottle. Sold by druggists, or sent by express, charges paid, with full directions for its use. Send for descriptive circulars. FHE LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS CO., Cleveland 0

de, Our Divine Master has seen fit ir honored and beloved sister, Ma Whereas, Our Divine Master has seen the remove our honored and beloved sister, Mary A. Collins to the great Grange above, Resolved, That the members of Floral Grange deeply deplore the loss of our sister, that in her death we have lost a true friend our order an honest, upright, faithful Christian worker. Resolved, That we deeply sympathize with the hereaved ones, and commend them to the

Resolved, That our charter and impression be draped in mourning, a copy of these relutions be spread upon our records, and o sent to the Maine Farmer for publication.

ALPERO L. SMITH.
JANE ROBINSON.
MATTIE A. HANDY. Resolutions

Whereas, The messenger of death has aga entered our Grange and removed from o circle our esteemed sister, Mrs. Clara Tyler Resolved, That we, the members of Mrs. Tie Grange, deplore the loss of our wort sister, and sincerely sympathize with Broth Tyler in the loss of a beloved wife, also withose children in the loss of a kind and affi-tionate mother.

those children in the loss of a kind and affectionate mother,

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon our records, and a copy be sent to Brother Tyler, and to the local papers for publication, also that our charter be drape in mourning for thirty days.

ABBIE A. BARKER,

AGNES L. LEWIS,

KATIE A. EVERETT,

Resolutions.

ADDIE BOYD, Secretary.

Charlos Grange Memorial Resolutions.

Addie Boyd, Secretary. Cushnoc Grange Memorial Res Cushnoc Grange Memorial Resolutions.
Scarcely had the badge of mourning beet removed from our charter when the angel of death again stood at the gate beckoning another member across the dark river Brother George A. Robbins was one of our oldest and most esteemed charter member and the first Worthy Treasurer of this Grange For several years he attended the meeting regularly, and was interested in all that per tained to the order. Later, the infirmities of age prevented his meeting with us, but he remained loyal to the order and was pleased to be numbered among the Patrons of Husbandry.

andry. Many of us will long remember an even pent with the members of the Grange at snah yo it is will folg remember an evening spent with the members of the Grange at his home—how royally we were entertained and how pleased and happy he seemed.

Considered Therefore, that by all death Chesoteed Therefore, that by and worthly rother the community of citizen whose honer and integrity were above suspicion and his friends a kind and trusted counsellor. Therefore, Resolved, that our Charter be draped in mourning for thirty days, and a copy of these resolutions placed upon our records.

MBS, O. P. ROBBINS, MISS JULIA CHURCH, Committee.
O. H. BROWN,
Cushnoc Grange voted that these resolutions be sent to the press for publication.
MRS. M. A. GETCHELL, Sec. Riverside, June 21.

A Royal Good Time Androscoggin Grange, Greene, by invitation, visited Turner Grange as their guests, on Saturday of last week at their guests, on Saturday of last week at their hall, Turner Centre. The visiting Grange call for cows, and common grades sell slow and at low rates. Good cows at turned out in force, one hundred strong, \$40@\$50; choice higher, according to and were cordially received by the members of the host Grange who were on hand in large numbers to greet them. A happier or jollier company never came together. Visitors were also present \$150; common grades, \$60@\$90; chunks, \$95@\$115. rom Canton Grange, East Hebron and Auburn. It was the day of the regular | lb. for mixed lots; spring chickens, 14@ meeting of Turner Grange. After the 15c per lb. greetings of the morning were over the regular order of business filled the foreregular order of business filled the fore-noon. A sumptuous dinner was spread by the ladies of Turner Grange to which sold 15 milch cows and springers at an all were invited. Three hundred and springers as an average price, \$37, to sell again; 52 calves, 7040 lbs., at 5c. J. S. P. Jones, 3 calves, 450 lbs., at \$28. Wardwell & McIntire sold 34 calves, 4810 lbs., at 5½0 calves, 450 lbs., at \$25.00 calves, 450 lbs., at \$25.00 calves, 450 lbs., at 5½0 calves, 450 lbs. burst just across the State line near Bristol did considerable damage.

Among the indictments returned by the grand jury at Boston, Thussday, was one against George E. Litchfield for alleged embezzlement. Mr. Litchfield was connected at one time with the printing office run by the Massachusetts Benefit Life Association.

Frank Howard, who on April 27, with David Cummings, murderously assaulted Dr. Patrick Cummings, the venerable Washington street, Boston, druggist, was on Thursday sentenced to State prison for life by Judge Fessenden. Cummings was given to day. Abbott seems to be done house. Some talk of building, Meet every week. No one present the asy as was good knowledge of the work, and know what they are there for. Have days. The town of Tebuantepee during the last than all the printing of the work and they knew what they are looking well, and they knew what they are repaired by the grand jury at Boston, Thusday, was connected at one time with the printing office run by the Massachusetts Benefit Life Association.

Frank Howard, who on April 27, with David Cummings, murderously assaulted Dr. Patrick Cummings, the venerable washington at reet, Boston, druggist, was on Thursday sentenced to State prison for life by Judge Fessenden. Cummings was given the description of the last prison to day the printing of the printing office run by the Massachusetts benefit of the visitors inspected the new dethics. After dinner a large numbers left. After dinner a large numbers of the visitors inspected the new form of the visitors of the visitors inspected the new form of the visitors inspected that communication of the last.

In this death.

The by-laws of the Pomona Grange of three days. The town of Tehuantepec during the last three days. The town of Tehuantepec ontains about 25,000 people, and is completely destroyed as far as buildings are regular meeting after. Officers to be installed as soon as possible after electrons and the last meeting in August, or at the first regular meeting after. Officers to be installed as soon as possible after electrons and the last meeting in August, or at the first regular meeting after. Officers to be installed as soon as possible after electrons and the last meeting in August, or at the first regular meeting after. Officers to be store the only genuinely the score and secure the only genuinely the store and secure the only genuinely the score and concerned.

Christian K. Ross, father of Charley
Ross, whose abduction on July 1, 1874, from his parents' home, became a matter of world-wide interest, and still remains
largely any day mystery died Mon.

metalled as soon as possible after election. Voted that a committee of one possessed at the time of their annexation, from Florida to Alaska. Its civil institutions and its social and industrial organization are more in harmony with their stock and should have their reward.

Brighton butches appreciate their labors to their stock and should have their reward.

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Brighton butches appreciate their annexation, from Florida to Alaska. Its civil institutions and its social and industrial organization are more in harmony with day morning at his residence in Germantown, Pa., aged 74 years. Mr. Ross had been ill but three weeks. The abductor of Charley Ross, who was a beautiful child, practically wrecked the life of his father, and from the time the boy was stolen, nearly 23 years ago, life seemed a burden to the once active business man.

A tornado passed over the southern and central portions of Logan county, its work comparing the Grange to a committee consist of the Masters of the subordinate Granges of the county.

After a recess of an hour and a half far made in our history. It is essentially done do not with those of any territorial acquisition thus those of any territorial acquisition thus those of the Masters of the subordinate Granges of the county.

After a recess of an hour and a half far made in our history. It is essentially down that the far made in our history. It is essentially dopen doors. J. A. Roberts of Norway, Overseer of the State Grange, was introduced, having come in place of Hon. W.

W. Stetson, who was unable to be present. Mr. Roberts delivered a very interesting address on the Grange and and central portions of Logan county, it was decided to sit with open doors. J. A. Roberts of Norway, Overseer of the State Grange, was introduced, having come in place of Hon. W.

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W. Stetson, who was unable to be American territory, lacking only the formal declaration to make it technically open doors. J. A. Roberts of Norway, Overseer of the State Grange, was introduced, having come in place of Hon. W.

At the subordinate Granges of the county.

The success of the Grange gathering at Lake Maranocook, last Saturday, must have pleased the loyal members of Readfield Grange, to whom the full measure of praise belongs. About twelve hundred were present, coming from the New Hampshire border, the northern part of Somerset, Penobscot, Lincoln, Knox and Cumberland, as well as counties nearer the point of interest. Ampl time was allowed for social chat, a little novelty afforded in the way of pulling, running and boat races, good music was furnished by the Winthrop Band, and one hour devoted to public exercises, the speakers being State Master Edward Wiggin, State Lecturer W. W. Stetson, Sec'y McKeen and Dr. G. M. Twitchell The day was pleasant and everybody ad a good time.

#### Brunswick Locals.

The body of Dr. Rice, who was frowned nine days since, was found loating, Monday, at Merrymeeting bay, wo miles below where he was drowned The funeral was held at the Episcopal church, Tuesday, and his remains taken to Camden for burial, his early home. The fruit store of Mr. Willis, in Odd Fellows' block, was broken open Sunday night, and fifteen dollars in cash, and a set of billiard balls stolen.

During the thunder storm last Friday the lightning struck the machinery in the electric station and melted the wires so badly that the electric cars could not

run for twenty-four hours. This is the second time lightning has struck the electric building within four weeks. Frequent showers the past week have Frost and ice on low plains land Saturday

strangers are in town attending Comnencement exercises.

The past two days of sunshine have nuch improved the appearance of garlens and fields.

Mr. Editor: Some twenty-five years ago—more or less—Mr. Cochran of Canada exhibited a big white ox at the New England Fair at Portland. Now, I wish to ascertain the weight of the ox, and if you cannot give it, please tell me who can, and oblige Yours truly,

Subscriber.

Mr. Editor: We see in the last Farmer that a Daniel Morgan of Dresden was owner of a foreign coin, minted in 1775. We can beat that in old Penobscot. We have one minted in 1650, which is 258 years old. What would it bring if for sale?

North Penobscot, June 15.

#### The Markets.

#### REPORT OF WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTO' LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Specially Reported for the Maine Farmer. LIVE STOCK YARDS, June 22, 1897.

AT BRIGHTON I. D. Holt, . M. Philbrook, Vardwell & McIntire, ibby Bros.,

THE AGGREGATE OF LIVE STOCK AT WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTON YARDS. Cattle, 5,918; sheep, 9,859; hogs, 26, 16; veals, 2,779; horses, 541. MAINE STOCK AT MARKET.

Cattle, 225; sheep, 12; hogs, 5; veals, 405; horses, 81, CATTLE AND SHEEP EXPORTS TO OLD

ENGLAND. English market for State cattle is weak n demand and poor prices, being quoted tt 11½c dressed weight at Liverpool and 10½c@11½c London. Shipment from Boston: 4,650 cattle, 2,098 sheep.

HOW WE FOUND THE MARKET. The largest supply of cattle, to say the east, of any week this season. We cooked near to 6000 head within the ast seven days; from the West, 4750 head. Market prices on Western cattle have dropped ½c. within the week, which has occasioned the large arrivals. sales range within 2½@5¼c., live

weight.
Sheep market well provided for with near 10,000 head, and all that butchers near 10,000 head, and all that butchers can handle, separate from exports. Spring lambs are being forwarded from the West at 6@6½c. lb., of good weight. There were some spring lambs from New England, at wide range as to quality, 5½@6½c. lb.; old sheep at 2@4c. Market prices are not likely to improve. Receipts of yeal calvas are all that Receipts of veal calves are all that butchers could expect, and prices are unchanged. Sales at 2½@5½c., unless exceptionally nice, and come under the head of choice. We noticed what is called a New York calf, of good proportions, broad on the back, and looked as if it had some meat on it, and we noticed that such bring a fancy price.

Milch cows could sell better than they The feed being good, there is les

whim of buyer.

Horse market in fair shape, if quality Live poultry-Handled at 8@10c per

SALES OF MAINE STOCK.

O. W. Rolfe sold 11 calves, averaging

oderate, and the common grade very quiet at low prices. Libby Bros. sold 2 extra cows at \$45 a head. These cows were springers. 4 extra milch cows, \$46 each; 3 springers at \$37.50 each; 4 comwhat it is in reality, Hawaii, U. S. A.
We trust the treaty will be ratified, and these fair islands become a part of the American Union.

Grange Picnic at Lake Maranocook.
The success of the Grange gathering
The success of the Grange gathering and the success of the Grange gathering g sold 15 milch cows from \$40@\$60. J. S. Henry sold 6 choice cows at \$50@\$55; 10 extra grade cows at \$40@\$48; common cows at \$25@\$35.

cows at \$25@\$35.

Store Pigs—Between four and five hundred on sale. Demand light at \$1.50@\$2 for suckers; \$2.50@\$3.50 for small pigs, and \$4@\$5 for shotes.

#### BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET.

Boston, June 22, 1897. Flour and Meal—Tuesday noon—There is a quiet and steady market for flour. We quote winter wheat patents at \$4 70@ \$5 25; winter wheat clears and straights at \$4 25@\$4 95; spring wheat patents at

\$4 20@44 70; spring wheat clears and straights at \$3 50@\$4 25 per bbl.

Corn meal is steady, with sales at 67@
69c per bag, and \$1 45@\$1 50 per bbl.
for choice kiln dried. Oat meal is steady, and we quote cut at \$3 35@\$3 75, and rolled and ground at \$2 95@\$3 35 per bbl. Granulated and bolted meal at \$1 80@\$2. Rye flour at \$2 70@\$3 per bbl. Graham flour at \$2 85@\$4 55 per bbl., as to quality. Grain—The market for corn and oats

was about steady and fairly active. Corn on the track is steady at 341/2c for steamer yellow. Shippers quote Chicago No. 2 yellow

corn to arrive at 34½@33½, and No. 3 yellow at 33½@33½, per bush.

Oats in fair demand on the track at 28½@29½ for fancy clipped, 28 for No. 2 clipped, 27½ for No. 3 clipped, 27 for rejected white, and 26½@27c for no grade.

Shippers are offering oats to arrive at 28½c for fancy, with 34 to 36 lbs. at 27¾@28c, and 32 to 34 lbs. at 27@27¼c.
Millfeed—The demand is fair, with bran rather easier, spring selling at \$10 75, and winter at \$12@\$12 25. Middilings range from \$11.75 for spring, up to \$14 for winter. Mixed feed sells at \$12.50, linseed meal at \$20, and cotton seed meal at \$20 per ton. Red dog flour at 14.75@15. Ground wheat at \$14.50@

is steady for choice at \$17.50@\$18, with good at \$16@\$17 per ton. Rye straw is selling at \$14@\$14.50, and oat straw at \$7.50@\$8 per ton.

Muttons and lambs have not improved

a particle, and prices are easy. Veals are not as firm as yesterday: Lambs, springers, 10@17c; fall lambs, 8½@9c for choice: Brighton and fancy, 9@9½c; muttons, 6@7%c; yearlings, 6%@7%c; veals, 6@9%c; fancy, 10c.
Butter is steady, with prices pretty firm: Best fresh creamery, small lots and

Eggs are a shade easier at: Western fresh, 10@11½c; eastern fresh, 11½@13c; nearby and fancy, 14@16c; jobbing prices, 1@2c higher. Apples continue dull, and about done for the season: Russets, \$2 50@3; Ben Davis, \$3@3 75; Baldwins, out of cold storage, \$3@4.

round lots, 151/2@161/2c; western,

15@16c.

Pork and lard continue quiet and unchanged: Barrel pork, \$10.50; light backs, \$9.75; lean ends, \$13; fresh ribs, 7½c; lard, 4¾64½c; in pails, 4¾65½c.

Beef is extremely dull, though the market is nominally unchanged in the way of prices: Choice steers, \$68½c; good, 7½67¼c; light and cows, 666½c.

Cheese continues dull and fairly steady: Round lots, \$68½c; jobbing, 969½c.

New potatoes are thought to look a ittle firmer. The market is better cleaned up, and there are only 1100 bbls on the steamer for to-day. Old potatoes are steady: Hebrons, 80c; Maine white, 75c; New York white, 65@70c; P. E. I. chenangoes, 70c; new No. 1, \$3@3 25; No. 2, \$2 50@2 75; red, \$1 50@2.

#### AUGUSTA CITY MARKET.

[Corrected weekly for the Maine Farmer.] WEDNESDAY, June 23.

APPLES—40c. bu.
BEANS—Pea beans \$1 00; Yellow Eyes, \$1 25. BUTTER—Ball butter 14@16c. Cream ery, 20@21c. COTTON SEED MEAL-\$1 15 per cwt. CHEESE-Factory and domestic

0@12½c. Eggs—Fresh, 11c per dozen. FLOUR-St Louis, \$4 75@\$5 00; Pa nt. \$5 25@\$5 50@\$5 75. GBAIN-Corn 40c; oats 32c; barley 60c

Rye 75c. HAY—Loose \$14@15; pressed \$14@18. STBAW-\$5 50(4)\$6.00 HIDES AND SKINS—Cow hides, 5½c; x hides, 5½c; bulls and stags, 4½c. LIME AND CEMENT—Lime \$1 10 per

ask; cement \$1 50.

LARD—Tierce 5½c; in tins, 8c; comound lard, 6c. pound lard, 6c.

MEAL—Corn, 37½c; rye, 80c.

SHOETS—85c per hundred.

PROVISIONS—Clear salt pork, 7c.;
beef per side 6@8c; ham 9c; fowls, 12c;
turkeys, 16@18; veals, 7c; round hog,

#### cabbages, 1c. per lb.; beets, 40c. per bushel; turnips, 40c. per bush. PORTLAND MARKET.

Alloc; mutton, 7@9c; spring lamb, 14 @l5c; spring chickens, 25c. PRODUCE—Potatoes, 50@75c per bush;

WEDNESDAY, June 23. APPLES—Eating, \$1 75@2 00; Russets, \$2 50@3 00; Evaporated, \$1/265/2c per lb. Butter—15@16c. for choice family; reamery, 18@19c BEANS-Pea, \$1 35@1 40; Yellow Eyes

\$1 25@1 35. CHEESE—Maine and Vermont Factory, 9½@10½c; N. Y. Factory, 9½@10½c, FLOUR—Superfine, \$3 75@\$100; Spring X and XX, \$5 15@5 25; Roller Michigan, \$5 00@5 15; St. Louis Winter Patents,

Fish—Cod, Shore, \$4 00@4 75; Scaled herring per box, 8@14c; Mackerel, shore, \$15 00@18 00. shore, \$15 00@18 00.
Grain—Corn, bag lots, 35c; oats, 32c; cotton seed, car lots, \$20 00@21 50; cotton seed, bag lots, \$23 00; sacked bran, car lots, \$14 00@14 50; sacked bran, bag lots, \$14 00@16 00; middlings, car lots, \$14 00@16 00; middlings, bag lots, \$15 00@\$17 00.
Lard—Per tierce, 4½@45½c per lb.; pail, 5½@6c.

pail, 51/4 @6c. Poratoes—Potatoes, new, \$4 00@5 00 er bbl.; sweet, \$3 50. Provisions-Fowl, 11@14c.; spring chickens, 30@32c.; turkeys,17@18c; eggs, 13c; extra beef, \$9@9 50; pork backs, \$10 52@\$11 52; clear, \$10 50@11 50;

#### hams, 101/4@103/4c. BANGOR PRODUCE MARKET.

WEDNESDAY, June 23. WEDNESDAY, June 23.

APPLES—Choice strung, 4@5c per b.; choice sliced, 7@8c.

BEANS—Yellow eyes, \$1 25@\$1 30 per bush.; hand picked pea, \$1 25@\$1 35.

BUTTER—Best, 17@18c per lb.; fair to

-Fresh laid, 10(d)12c per doz. CHEESE—Best factory, per lb., (new) 12@12½c; best dairy, per lb., (new) 12c. Provisions—Pork, country clear Sc.; PROVISIONS—Pork, country clear 8c. estern, 8c. Spring chickens, 15@20c. GRAIN-Oats, prime country, 32c. HAY-Best loose, \$15 00.

#### POTATOES-40@45c per bush. CHICAGO CATTLE MARKET

CHICAGO, June 22. 5 to 7½c; higher; light, \$3 30@\$3 45 nixed, \$3 30@3 42½; heavy at \$3 10@ \$3.40; rough, \$10@3.20.

Cattle—Receipts, 2,500; strong beeves at \$3.50@5.10; cows an heifers at \$1.75@ \$4.20; Texas steers \$2 80@4 20; stockers and feeders, \$3 4 Sheep-Receipts, 10,000; strong to

#### shade higher. NEW YORK STOCK AND MONEY MARKET

NEW YORK, June 22. New 4's reg., do coup., New 4's reg., New 4's co New 4's coup., Denver & R. G. 1sts, Erie gen 4s, Kansas Pacific Consols, Oregon Nav. 1sts, Union Pacific 1sts of 1896,

### Northern Pacific 4s,

Saturday night the Sandy River R. R. round house in Phillips was burned with two locomotives. Loss \$3000; in-

The farm buildings of Otis Farnham of Mercer were burned to the ground early Thursday morning. The fire is supposed to have caught from a defect-ive flue. Very little furniture was saved, but the farming utensils were saved. The loss is about \$1000; par-tially insured. tially insured.

The handsome residence of N. C. Wallace, in Millbridge, was damaged re-cently by fire, caused by the burning cently by fire, caus out of a chimney.

Thirteen colored persons who were among 200 sent to Liberia by the International Emigration Society in March, 1896, arrived in New York, Monday. They say the scheme is a total failure that many of their number died of starva tion and fevers; that the society did not fulfil the contract and many are stranded in England. One man said the emigrants could find nothing to do.

A cablegram from Barbadoes that the ship Belle of Bath, Capt. Curtis, which sailed from New York, June 2, for Hong Kong, has been totally destroyed by fire at sea. All on board were saved. The Belle of Bath was of 1347 tops register, built in Bath, Mo., in 1877, and was owned by J. C. Nickels, and hailed from Searsport.

Austin Smith, 19 years old, the son of James Smith of Sardy Hill, N. Y., was killed, Sunday afternoon, while playing baseball with a picked nine.

HOOD'S PILLS cure Liver Ills, Billousness, Indigestion, Headache.

Easy to take, easy to perate. 250.

Medical Specific Specific



ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK

### Married.

Miss Lillian Wakestield, both of this city,
In Atkinson, June 7, Stilman Glidden to
Miss Effie McCorrison, both of Atkinson,
In Bucksport, June 12, Lon M. Whitmore to
Miss Annie H. Webster, both of Verona.
Banger, May 16, James H. Taylor to Mrs.
Jennie M. Elliott, both of North Banger, May
20, Adrian R. Staples to Miss Carrie A. Wilson,
both of Banger; June 12, Henry A. Marsh to
Miss Lottie M. King.
In Carlbou, June 16, A. W. Todd to Miss
Myrtie M. Rackliff, both of Carlbou; June 15,
Preston X. Philbrick to Miss Ida L. Greenlaw,
both of Woodland.
In Chebeague, June 12, Edwin Horatio
In Chebeague, June 12, Edwin Horatio

oth of Woodland.

In Chebeague, June 12, Edwin Horatio ishop to Miss Mildred May Grannell.

In Cooper's Mills, June 17, George W. rown of Richmond, to Miss Blanche May Jarson of Windsor.

In Dover, June 16, Joseph P. Folsom of reenville, to Miss Fannie B. Weld of Abbot, In Elliottsville, Fred E. Prescott of Brownille, to Miss Josephine M. Colson of Elliotts-ille, to Miss Josephine M. Colson of Elliotts-ille.

In Ellsworth, June 16, Geo. E. Parsons, M. of Penobscot to Miss Annie J. Smith of D. of Februscot to Miss Ida M. Ellsworth. In Enfield, Herbert A. Gray to Miss Ida M. Lowe of Lincoln. Lowe of Lincoln.

In Farmington, June 9, John B. Fellows to
Miss Rosa N. Welch, both of Farmington.

In Freedom, June 13, Hiram A. Ladd to
Miss Addie L. Parsons, both of Stockton

Springs.
In Gorham, June 16, James T. Hamil Saco, to Miss Helen M. Newcomb of Go ville.

In Hermon, June 9, Ellis W. Bowen to Miss
Tena J. Clark, both of Hermon.
Heoulton, June 14, Harry O. Moody to
Miss Alice Hutnam, both of Houlton.
In Harrington, June 6, Benjamin W. Strout
of Milvridge, to Mrs. Augusta J. Worcester of

Columbia.
In Lisbon Falls, June 19, J. Stanley Estes of

dies. In Lewiston, June 16, Charles H. Thomps to Miss Edith L. Dennett, both of Lewiston. In Livermore, June 8, Charles E. Goding Livermore, to Miss Flora J. Morse of Turner In Milton Plantation, June 8, Leslie between the June 10, Leslie between the June 11, Smith Fladers to Mrs. Rhoda A. E. Prescott, both Monmouth.

ders to Mrs. Rhoda A. E. Prescott, both of Monmonth.
In South Waterford, Lewis E. McAllister of Lovell to Miss Dora Pollard of East Peru.
In North Vienna, June 9, Andrew Edward Croswell of Farmington Falls to Miss Mabel E. Morrill of North Vienna.
In Portland, June 14, Winnield E. Woodbury to Miss Hattie A. Lawrence, both of South Portland, June 14, William Hammond Dov to Miss Kate Turner Wade, both of Portland; June 16, James G. Wier of Somerville, Mass. to Miss Margaret Clark of Portland; June 16, James G. Wier of Somerville, Mass. to Miss Margaret Clark of Portland; June 16, James G. Wier of Somerville, Mass. In Princeton, John McCann to Miss Annie R. Morrison, both of Princeton.
In Riverside, June 16, by Rev. C. S. Cummings, Elmer A. Morrill of Readfield to Miss. Mabel Robbins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Robbins.
In Rumford Falls, June 10, Joseph T. Mul. Hader Robins.
P. Robbins.
In Rumford Falls, June 10, Joseph T. Mullen to Miss Margaret C. Murphy, both of Rum

len to Miss Margaret C. Murphy, some ford Falls. In Bockland, June 16, James Muldoon of Eastport to Miss Myra Currier of Camden. In Skowhegan, June 16, Wayland R. Ma-goon of Athens to Miss Bertha G. Hinton of goon of Athens to Miss Bertha G. Hinto Hartland. In Spokane, Wash., May 4, A. W. Salish Esq., of Davenport, Wash., formerly of R land, Me., to Miss Lizzie Trewick of Spok In South Faris, June 12, George K. Mo to Mrs. Elizabeth W. Morton, both of S

Mrs. Edizabeth W. Morton, Josh of Scalaris, In Surry, June 12, Arthur R. Moon to Missary A. Patriquin, both of Ellsworth. In Sebec, June 8, Geo. W. Palmer to Missgnes B. Chase, both of Sebec. In Unity, June 15, John Rogers Mason of angor to Miss Meta Victoria Grant. In Veazie, June 12, Arthur C. Welch to Missellie M. Stuart, both of Veazie. In West Pembroke, June 5, Jesse H. Hilton Miss Bertha E. Leighton, both of Pembroke, In Winterport, June 17, Mark B. Arey of Orcester, Mass., to Miss Minnie Campbell of Vinterport. In Waldo, June 12. Isaac G. Sanbor orence Ada Roberts, both of Waldo

In this city, June 17, Robert H. Stinson of Bath, aged 45 years, 7 months. In Atkinson, June 10, Mrs. Russell Hart. In Atkinson, zed 62 years. In Biddeford, June 11, Mrs. Margaret Sulli-Biddeford, June 11, Mrs. Margaret and aged 79 years.
Bucksport, June 10, Daniel Costello, aged ears; June 3, Mrs. Mary R. Blood, aged ears, 3 months,
Brooksyille, June 9, Joachim Gray, aged Pages 8 months. Bangor, June 14, Mrs. Juliette T. Garrin. d 40 years, 9 months; June 14, Agnes B. nn. aged 36 years; June 17. Thomas lilamson, aged 59 years. A veteran of the war. June 15. Jeremiah F. Murphy, aged Williamson, aged 80 years.

A years, 6 months.

In Bath, June 13, Breemiah F, Murphy, aged
31 years, 6 months.

In Bath, June 13, Mrs. Susan P., wife of
Nathan Stiles, aged 73 years, 6 months;
June 15, Thomas Delahanty, aged 38 years, 2
months: June 14, at the Home of Aged
Couples and Old Men, Isaac W. Percy, aged
62 years, 2 months.

In Cooper, June 10, Mrs. Siretha, wife of H.
Howard Ellis, aged 44 years.

In Coper, June 10, Mrs. Siretha, wife of Gourge C.
Thompson, aged 44 years, 2 months.

In Deving, June 13, John B. Curtis, aged
69 years, 8 months; June 14, Louis Frederic,
youngests son of Horatio and Clara M. Hightaged 18 years, 6 months.

In Dayton, June 17, Stuart F, Anderson,
aged 82 years.

The Louis Frederic, June 10, Mrs. Ann, wife of In Dayton, June 17, Stuart F. Anderson, aged 82 years.
In Elsworth, June 10, Mrs. Ann. wife of George Lullam, aged 84 years.
In East Fairfield, June 11, Mrs. Evelyn, wife of Maurice Kendall, aged 24 years.
In Farmington, June 12, Capt. Win. True, aged 82 years. June 14, Mrs. P. Emma Butterfield, aged 50 years.
In Farmingdale, June 15, Mrs. Hannah Springer, aged 96 years.
In Georgetown. June 17, Eva May, daughter of J. Everett and Etta M. Jewett, aged 11 months.

nonths. In Hodgdon, Way 31, Joseph T. Harringto gged 72 years: May 31, Frances, child of J and Frances Ertha, aged 6 weeks. In Jonesboro, June 8, Mrs. Lois Tupper, as onth. In Marshfield, June 11, Lizzie McBri In Oakland, June 17, Josiah Kelley, as

In Oakland, June 17, Josiah Kelley,
about 70 years.
In Portland, June 12, Stephen M., yor
child of Carl A. and Edith Johnson. J
year: June 16, William J., only child of l
B. and Minnie A. Fossett, aged 8 hours:
12, at Maine General Hospital. Edgar
McClintock, oldest son of the late Col.
and Sarah D. B. McClintock, of Boo
Harbor, aged 56 years, 8 months.
In Pleasantdale, June 13, Greenleaf G.
Bobinson.

In Paris, June 14, Alden Fuller, aged 73 In Paris, June 14, Adden Funer, according to Perry, June 10, Mrs. Elizabeth Pottle, accord 81 years, 4 months.

In Penobecot, June 14, Dudley C. Bridges, accord 92 years, 3 months.

In Rockland, June 6, Nellie E., (Davisi wife of Charles F. Bickmore, a native of Deer Isle, aged 27 years. The remains were taken to Deer Isle for burial.

In Saco, June 10, Mrs. Nahum Getchell, aged 81 years; John Edgecomb, aged 78 years.

In Searsport, June 13, Mrs. Cinderella, wife flevi D. George, aced 48 years, 3 months.

In South Paris, June 13, Edgar F. Swan, aged 39 years. aged 39 years.
In Skowhegan, June 15, Mrs. Abigail, widow of the late John R. Philbrick, aged 97 years.

months. In St. Louis, Mo., June 15, William Fiske Sandford, formerly of Bangor, Me., aged about



RADGER & MANLEY, Publishers and Proprietors

Vol. LXV.

## Maine Farmer.

Leeds cheese factory is doing the the dearth of fruit now largest business of its history this season. Thirty-three hundred pounds of milk a day has been received. The cheese is made by Luther Mason, son of the longtime maker at North Turner.

The Mortimer Land and Cattle Company of Texas has secured in Kentucky gained by overlooking fa more bred Shorthorn cows line" is passed. It is n and 40 bulls with which to go into breed. ing, the last week in Ju ing pure-bred Shorthorns on a large the sun shines to-day, ye

There is now on the move from the have in the State still Pacific Coast States a drove of sheep num- and with the furrows un ing 82,000 head. They are driven in farmers, up to the 25th thirteen separate bands, are all wethers, had been unable to pr and represent an outlay of over \$200,000. kind into the ground. They were bought up in Eastern Oregon potatoes planted in prop and Washington, and are bound for has rotted in the ground moints in Nebraska and Kansas.

The North Turner cheese factory, one at the present time and of the first cheese factories built in the State, is receiving an unusually large any conditions of the latsupply of milk this season. Ira Mason that may be experienced has made the cheese at this factory every | ble for the farmers of parsince it opened and is still in charge. northern New England, The North Turner cheese has a good thing like the usual ha reputation in the market and is always the cultivated crops the

Maine's profusion of great fairs, with the exception of the old and reliable century. Maine State Fair at Lewiston, does not em to rest on beds of ease this year of 97. The Eastern Maine at Bangor is corn planted failed to g will represent the second of the Lewiston brilliance throw the canning factor but is meeting with the difficulty in so engineering as to make even a great exition fill two places at the same time. We are reasonably sure at the same time the New Eugland manment, which would like another draft ever, was badly thinned om the wealth of the city of Portland, loss not find her treasury on tap ready and too little of sunshine meet her wants, and seems to be looking for a promoter in another direction with which to force terms. Meanwhile with which to force terms. Meanwhile the old Maine State goes steadily on with her preparations for rounding off another brilliant success at Lewiston. rilliant success at Lewiston.

#### LIGHT AHEAD.

The long years of business depression hat have hung like a cloud over the siness of the country cannot and will bear, if we must, one year ot continue indefinitely. It is in the other directions. sture of events that better times are where ahead. The paralyzing hand however, be blind to of hard times has laid over the live stock interests of the country with special begin to lay plans to meet begin to lay plans to meet by strict business calcul mder the hope that the end was not far economy. The farm will sway. A glimmer of promise has from family, though it, for a ess, only to disappear again without asting effect. The bountiful crops of orn and grain of '95 were not a haringer of hope to the live stock interests. of making clover hay reco priced grain has been a synonym practiced by the editor of low priced beef and pork for many endorsed by another wr ars. And when the great crops of '95 correspondent of the Brre supplemented by a similar bounty furnishes the following:

'96, it brought no promise to the tockman of the better times looked cocking it the next and s But it is the unexpected that always weather is not too unfavo happens. At no time since the panic of issafell upon us has the stock feeder, whether East or West, farmer or ranchman, made so much money from his day that will come out feeding operations as during the last it after longer exposure in more work in curing it, to have priced corn has not resulted in cornections. responding low priced products. The Maine farmer is now realizing a substantial benefit from this condition of things. Choice beef, pork, mutton, lamb and real are now bringing, and have for the past six months, prices which stand up well beside other lines of business. And this in the face and eyes of facts and conditions which ordinarily would be When about half the ble spected to have the opposite effect. turn brown we start the Behind all there must be a substantial reason for this. There is light ahead. The long standing depression is wearing itself or the long standing depression is wearing that the next day, or morning after the dew is well shaken up before got itself out. Present improvements have By 1 o'clock it is dry en come to stay, and as time goes on will into windrows. No time tend upwards. Stockmen will do well getting it into the mow. the hay is warm and as from a moisture as it ever to be a moisture as it ever to gain the advantage from the improve- weather the better, as the ment that is now in sight. If in the light line now, then hold on. If not expect to have it all in the all in by that time then it windrows until the dew is are coming, there never will be a better morning and the windrow time to stock up with what is wanted let the bottom dry. This than the present. There is light ahead the present into the mow bright. to the live stock industry.

#### THE APPLE CROP.

will be almost a clean failure, as anticilated before the spring opened. An ing. The place where continuous in the conti expected show of bloom in its season is where there is found hased expectations somewhat, but the old saying that "blossoms are no sign of have the hay spread in the fult" is proving quite true this time. nit" is proving quite true this time.

The blossoms did not "set" to any execut, and even on trees that showed a into the mow at a high term. fall bloom, the young fruit is extremely mass soon rises to 122 deg. The Maine will not realize much out of its orchards this season. The cause of the failure of the blooms to fruit is as as make it. There are no standards are not to the control of the co a matter of speculation. The the sides of the mow to le ad cold during bloom which gives plaus-bility to the theory that fertilization

We have used a gallon of the result. On the other hand is the we do not keep the bar.

fact that it is against ? trees can give bountifuevery year, hence the last year was the certa

# It is our disposition to

side of life to the front a the silver lining that darkest cloud. But weather is still cold a sands of acres of as go and rain that it is hard widespread calamity.

has been experienced Much land intended for seeded to Hungarian. M

while there has been to This crop cannot be a fu showing the presence of all our crops, though we there will be fodder stock, and with this in

Such a review of the

The old way of cutting

goes into the mow bright and head on it. We are careful to spread the mow so there may be

The apple crop of this State this year solid places to favor heati